Town Topics

VOL. XXXVI, NO 36 | Wednesday, November 18, 1981 | 25¢ At All Newsstands

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S BEEN A LONG, LONG TIME: There hes been little reason more than e decede for Princeton fens to tear down the alposts In Palmer Stadium, but efter the Tigers' emoreble 35-31 upset ot undefeeted Yele iest Saturday, excited spectators immedietely went to work at both ends ot the field. The victory ended a 14-yeer Ell winning streek over Princeton. Story and more pictures cen be tound on pages 11B-12B. *(Sara Matthews photo)*

chools to Begin Planning for Family Life Education

:nce again, Princeton residents have :ance to talk together, listen to each ther and plan tor the future. Sometimes, in the past, it's been about planning the downtown, sometimes about closing a school. This time, it's about Family Lite Education.

The tirst in a pair ot seminars on planning Family Lite Education for Princeton's schools, will be held next Monday at 8 p.m. in the library of Princeton High School.

Family Life Education in public schools is now required by state law. Both ot Monday's speakers – Dr. Robert Bierman and Susan Wilson – were closely involved in shaping the concepts that tinally became law.

The law requires school boards to adopt a planning policy, which Princeton's board did in June. Part of Princeton's policy is an "ad hoc study committee," and these two seminars will fill that requirement.

"From the people who come to these seminars, we'll select the planning committee – although we may choose other people, too," says Assistant Superintendent Paul Jennings, who will manage the planning process as it goes along.

The planning committee – again, by state law – must include teachers, administrators, parents, legal guardians, community representatives (non-parent, probably), someone from the PTO Council, clergy (selected by the Princeton Interfaith Council), high school student body and at least one physician. In Princeton, there may possibly be a representative from Borough and Township governing bodies.

"This Family Life Committee," Dr. Jennings explains, "will make decisions that will be the basis for a staff committee (teachers and others), which will do the actual development of instruction."

Continued on Page 2

Borough Upheld in 45% of Tax Appeal Cases

Final results show that the Borough was upheld by the Mercer County Board ot Taxation in 45.4 percent ot the cases decided by the board, Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week.

There were 236 appeals, or 11 percent of the 2,155 line items on the Borough's tax rolls. Decisions have been rendered in 218 of those appeals, and in 99 cases the Borough was upheld. The mayor said the Borough does not know why no decisions were made on the remaining 18. He explained that "line items" is a more accurated term than "property owner" because many people own more than one piece of property.

Other statistics:

- There were 51 consent judgments -- 23 percent of the decisions – in which Borough and taxpayer came to an agreement without going to the county.
- There were 68 cases – 32 percent - in which the decision by the county board favored the applicant.
- In at least one instance, the assessment was actually increased by the county as a result of the taxpayer's appeal.

The Borough will lose $6,405,120 as a result ot the 68 successful appeals and the 51 consent judgments, Mayor Cawley said. The amount is less than two percent of the Borough's total gross assessed value of $349,631,200.

So far, the Borough does not know how many people who appealed will continue their appeal beyond the county to the State Tax Court. Some may go on to the state, hoping for better things, even it they received relief from the county, the mayor commented.

Borough cases were heard before Township cases, by the county board, and the Township does not yet have its tinal figures on appeals.

Hearing Will Be Held On Recount Request

In a late development Tuesday, Judge Samuel Lenox told James Britt, attorney for the Committee for the Heart ot Princeton, that he wants to told a hearing on the Committee's request for mechanical inspection of an apparently detective voting machine in the Borough's District Six.

Notice of the hearing must be given to the leader of the group opposing the referendum, the Borough clerk and the county election board, Judge Lenox said. He explained that he wants information on how the machine would be inspected, by whom, and the qualifications of the person inspecting.

Neither the granted recount nor the mechanical inspection – if allowed – will occur before the gubernatorial recount, Judge Lenox said.

The request for the hearing will be filed later this week, and the judge will then set the date. Mr. Britt plans to confer with county officials on the best procedures tor inspecting the machine.

Affidavits from 83 voters In the Borough's District Six stating that the voter turned the "yes" lever on the garage referendum question, were submitted Friday to Judge Lenox as part of the Committee for the Heart ot Princeton's request for a District Six recount.

The Committee has since obtained 17 more affidavits for a total of 100, and is still collecting them. Since the referendum was deteated by 86 votes, including the two "yes" votes recorded by the apparently defective voting machine, the count seems to show that the referendum passed, assuming the recount confirms the affidavit total.

Judge Lenox, assignment judge for Superior Court, signed the order for a recount. So tar, a date has not been set because District Six has to wait for the gubernatorial recount. Mayor Robert W. Cawley predicted this week that there will be a new election in District Six.

The affidavits, designed by Mr. Britt were very specitic. Voters had to swear that they were registered and that they voted on November 3 in the general election in District Six.

They were required to state that they specitically recalled turning the lever on a public question, and, turther, turning the lever to place an "X" in the "Yes" box on the garage referendum. Finally, they stated that they turned the maln lever to cast all their votes, and to clear the machine for the next voter.

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See page 15

Topics of the Town

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MORE POLICE SPACE

For Borough Force. The problem of space for Borough police — described by Mayor Robert W. Cawley as an "overwhelming problem" — will be resolved by expansion, in accordance with a decision reached by Council in a late-afternoon session Monday.

Space may be re-arranged in Borough Hall, or the police carport may be enclosed, or a new addition built. An architect will be hired to make the recommendation.

Monday's decision — opposed by Robert McChesney and Nelson van den Blink — replaces and narrows an earlier decision to retain a space consultant for a study of all Borough real-estate, including Borough Hall, the gym behind it, firehouses and the Witherspoon - Green building. However, Mayor Cawley pointed out that the new decision doesn't preclude use of any the other Borough-owned buildings.

Council acted at its regular meeting last week on a long list of municipal matters. Members agreed, 5-0 (Richard Macgill absent) to proceed with the walkway along Bayard Lane, but to re-bid. The low bid was above the amount planned by Council. Property-owners protested the width of the walk, chiefly out of concern for large trees, but Council decided to keep the original five-foot width.

Awarding the contract for a Borough Hall ramp for the handicapped was held over for possible design change. William H. Walker II, architect and former Council member, expressed doubts about the ramp's "bulky" appearance. The ordinance appropriating $28,685 has already been adopted, but the bid was slightly over that amount.

The secondary-residence ordinance was adopted. It allows owners of houses to create apartments with two habitable rooms, provided the lot is one and one-quarter times the size of the minimum lot-size in the zone. The new ordinance applies to houses and lots in all residential zones of the Borough.

A new off-tract improvements ordinance requires a developer to make off-site improvements on areas affected by the development. The ordinance, aimed at Collins' expansion of Palmer Square, will apply to any re-working of the Chambers-Robeson intersection, or to water and sewer-line changes required because of the Square's expansion.

Council decided Tuesday to re-bid for a new boiler for the Witherspoon - Green building. The bid did not meet specifications.

Former Council member Martin P. Lombardo, who said he opposed a bond ordinance to pay for a space consultant, said this week that he has formed a Princeton Borough Tax Watch Committee whose members will attend Council meetings and budget sessions. *He did not say who would be on the committee.*

Council had proposed a bond ordinance of approximately $12,000 for the consultant, but in Monday's decision, agreed to abandon the idea. Mr. Lombardo also said he would campaign for an ordinance requiring Council to make finance measures public before introduction of the ordinance.

Mayor Cawley, in comment, observed that under New Jersey's "sunshine" law, all of Council's deliberations are public already. The suit by Mr. Lombardo's Tax Revolt Committee is costing the Borough, the mayor added.

Mr. Lombardo said he will form a committee to raise money to finish work on the Borough Hall gym as a senior citizens center. He said he fears that any study of Borough property might jeopardize use of the gym by the elderly.

This will be the third citizens committee Mr. Lombardo has formed this fall, the first being the Tax Revolt Committee. Asked whether he has plans to run for Council next year, he said he did not.

DATE CORRECTED

The Environmental Design Review Committee will meet regarding the 37 Wiggins Street property on Monday, December 7. The wrong date was given in last week's issue.

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Initial Ideas for Redevelopment of Dinky Area Outlined by Consultant to the Planning Board

Use the Dinky station as a hub, proposes consultant J. Robert Hillier, and separate the cars from the students.

That's the hub and nub of ideas for developing the Dinky area, to be outlined Monday by Mr. Hillier to members of the Planning Board, Borough Council, Township Committee and public. All will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Borough Hall.

"We're not designing a developer's projects," Mr. Hillier emphasizes. "All the developers will submit their own ideas. We'll be writing the rules — the zoning ordinances— that everybody has to agree on. Then we'll give these rules to the developers. Right now, we can't say what any developer will bring in."

The Dinky area is at the foot of University Place. It wraps around Alexander on one side, and extends into the Princeton University campus on the other.

When Mr. Hillier says "everybody," he means Township as well as Borough — because there is Township land there, too — and the University, which owns a lot of the property. All three are sharing in his $25,000 consultant's fee. All three must agree on the zoning ordinances required to lay the foundation for whatever developer is chosen, and the two governments involved must pass those ordinances.

As consultant, Mr. Hillier recommends remodeling the "huge piece of asphalt" between the Wawa store-front, and the curb across the street behind McCarter Theatre.

He would narrow that asphalt plaza where students crossing from Princeton Inn College play eternal games of "chicken" with drivers swinging down from University Place or up from Alexander. He would like to see it a narrower street, which would leave space in front of the Wawa store for the developer to use.

The Princeton Inn College driveway would be eliminated and moved south to a point opposite the large brick office building at 120 Alexander.

What Will Be Built? "When Mario Pei designed the Stedman buildings on the campus, he put them on an axis that aims right at the front door of Princeton Inn College," Mr. Hillier points out. "We'd like to reinforce that axis."

What will be built here?

As Mr. Hillier says, it depends on what the winning developer has in mind. But basically, Mr. Hillier and the three principals are talking about office-hotel-housing construction, maybe a combination of all three.

"We'll be trying to get housing, but what kind, is an open question. It could be town-houses, apartments, condos. No idea about price range."

A land swap will be proposed, to square off the splinter shape of the land. The University has buildings it will want to keep, and University officials are known to want more open space around the big New South administration building.

Probably, in Mr. Hillier's view, there will not be any building as large as New South, but again, it depends on what the developer brings in.

—Katherine H. Bretnall

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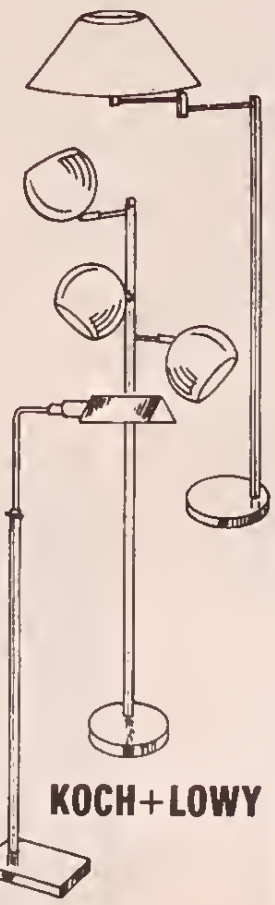

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TOPICS Of The Town

TEENAGER IS ASSAULTED With Powder Extinguisher. A 17-year old Borough resident was assaulted late last Wednesday evening as she was walking along Witherspoon Street.

Police said that a car drove up around 11:20 and someone inside directed the spray from a powder fire extinguisher at the victim. Some of the substance struck her in the eyes and she walked to Princeton Medical Center for treatment.

Police said the fire extinguisher was thrown from the car before it left the scene. They have no description of the car, they said.

Man Charged with Assault. Peter Young, 43, 42 Leigh Avenue, has been charged with aggravated assault by Borough police.

Young was arrested at his home last Wednesday evening by Ptl. William Clark and Ptl. Chris Buotote a short time after he is alleged to have gotten into an argument with an unidentified man in a Franklin Terrace apartment. He reportedly struck the victim, with whom he is acquainted, with a bicycle wrench, knocking him to the floor. The victim was taken to the Medical Center where he was treated for contusions of the head and a laceration on the right side of his face.

Young was later released, pending further action by a Mercer County Grand Jury.

TWO FIRES SUSPICIOUS At Mt. Lucas Road Home. Two fires within an hour of each other Thursday at the home of Joseph Diviaio Sr., 508 Mount Lucas Road, are being described as suspicious by fire officials.

Fire Chief Ralph Hulit Jr. determined that the fire in a first-floor utility room that contained the furnace and a washer and dryer was of a "suspicious nature," but added that the investigation is being continued by himself, Mercer County Fire Marshall James Lenhardt, Lt. Norman Servis of the Township police and the Mercer County Arson Unit.

The contents of the room, Chief Hulit reported, were heavily damaged and there was heat and smoke damage throughout the rest of the house.

Police initially responded to a 5:07 p.m. call that there was a fire at the home as the result of a furnace explosion. A general alarm was sounded and all fire units and the First Aid Squad responded.

An investigation by Ptl. John Clausen revealed that a plastic bucket in the room had caught on fire, causing no fire damage but sending smoke throughout the house. Mrs. Diviaio was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of smoke inhalation.

Fifty-two minutes later, police were again called to the home to investigate a second fire in the room and Ptl. Virgil Angelini requested another general alarm.

THE SINGLE PARENT How Can School Help? Looking at statistics that say 45 percent of today's children will spend at least a year living with only one parent, the staff of the Princeton Regional Schools is scheduled to spend this Wednesday's regular Professional Growth Program day considering the single-parent family.

Dr. William Silver, a member of the senior training faculty at the Philadelphia Child Guidance Center, will lead the in-service program The purpose of this Wednesday's session is to increase staff awareness of ways

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The IRS is holding refunds for 1,462 New Jersey residents, with checks ranging from $1.90 to $12,775. If you never received your refund, call the toll-free number 800-242-6750 between 8:15 and 4:15 week-days.

These names, in the Princeton area, are on the IRS list of taxpayers whose checks were returned as "undeliverable."

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Successful Business in Princeton Goes Bust: Township Police Arrest Young Entrepreneur

MARIJUANA FARM OWNER ARRESTED: Township Det. Jerry Offredo atands in e makeahift hot houae conatructed of 2 x 4a and plaatic sheeting in a wooded area off Quaker Road where a 15-year-old Township youth allegedly grew marijuana planta for cultivation, proceaaing and aale. Deacribed aa a major aupplier of the drug, the youth waa arreated laat week. Story thia page.

With the arrest last week of a 15-year old youth, a resident of the Township's western section, Township police believe that they have "dried up Princeton as far as marijuana is concerned."

"It's definitely slowed up; there's no doubt that he was a mnjor supplier," said Township juvenile officer Det. Jerry Offredo.

When police, armed with a search warrant, searched the youth's home last Wednesday, they found a large amount of marijuana that had been processed and mnnicured and $2,161 in cash. Police seized several cellophane sandwich bags filled with the drug — ready for sale — and a steamer trunk filled with processed marijuana.

The suspect whose name was not released because of his age, was charged with possession of more than 25 grams of marijunna; possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and growing marijuana. After being charged, he was transported to the Mercer County Youth House to await further action by a juvenile court.

"I think this arrest nnd confiscention is a setback to users in the Princeton nrea," commented Chief Frederick Porter. "There's no doubt he had to be n majer supplier."

At the present time, police added that there is no evidence that anyone else is involved. "It appenrs the youth was very energetic," Chief Porter said.

His arrest came as a result of an investigation conducted by Det. Offredo, Det. Frank Boccanfuso and the Township police department.

On October 22, after receiving a tip from a telephone caller, police uncovered a 14 by 27-foot patch of 17 marijuana plants growing in a secluded wooded area off Quaker Road. The plants ranged from four feet to 13 feet high. Cut down, the plants were tnken to headquarters for evidence. Placed on n scnle they weighed 87 pounds, 12 ounces.

In the same remote area off Quaker Road, police uncovered a larger, 25 by 23-foot aren where evidence indicated a large number of mnrijuana plants had been cultivated. Police found digging tools, fertilizer, a "hot-house" constructed from 2x4s and plastic sheeting and an elaborate drainage system. At the time, police commented that whoever had grown the plants knew what he was doing and had obviously grown them before.

Chief Porter complimented the officers involved for their work in leading to the suspect's nrrest.

More Plants Found. Monday nfternoon, Township police confiscated 34 marijuana plants that they found growing on a three by five-foot plot of ground in Herrontown Woods off Snowden Lane.

The investigation by Det. Offredo, Sgt. John Hammond and Ptl. Richard Herrick of the Mercer County Park Police is continuing.

PHS STUDENTS CHARGED

In Assault. Three Princeton High School students have been charged with assault, in the wake of a police investigation of the assault of two Lawrenceville School students last weekend, following a student disturbance at PHS during the annual Athletic Association show.

Charged by Det. William Clark, the Borough juvenile officer, are Christopher K. Marrow, 18, 121 Birch Avenue; Timothy E. Foster, 18, 12 Leigh Avenue, and a 17-year old Township youth, who will be processed by the juvenile court.

The Lawrenceville students were assaulted at the intersection of Nassau and Witherspoon Street while they were waiting for a bus in what police described as an "unprovoked attack."

According to police, Marrow had been a participant in the AA show earlier in the evening when fighting broke out among the students. Police said that apparently the bitterness and resentment of what had happened at the school continued to be harbored by Marrow and ultimately led to the attack on the two students.

Both Marrow and Foster are scheduled to appear in court this Wednesday.

ORC IS TARGET

Of Bomb Threat Call. At 4:29 Saturday afternoon, a woman called Opinion Research Corporation on North Harrison Street, told an employee that a bomb was inside one of the building's rooms and hung up.

Sgt. Michael Kopliner, Ptl. Virgil Angelini and Ptl. John Clausen checked the building thoroughly without incident. They found no bomb and the building was not evacuated.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

schools can help single parents and their children.

"Schools in general still tend to operate with the 'Dick and Jane' image of home life," says Dr. Charles Huchet, director of Student Services. "We hope to identify the changes that are needed in classroom practices, personal assumptions regarding the single parent, children living in the single parent home, and the school's relationship to the parent who does not have custody."

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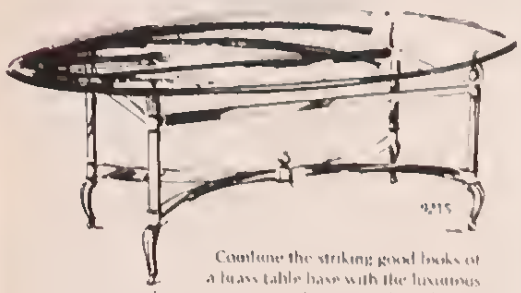

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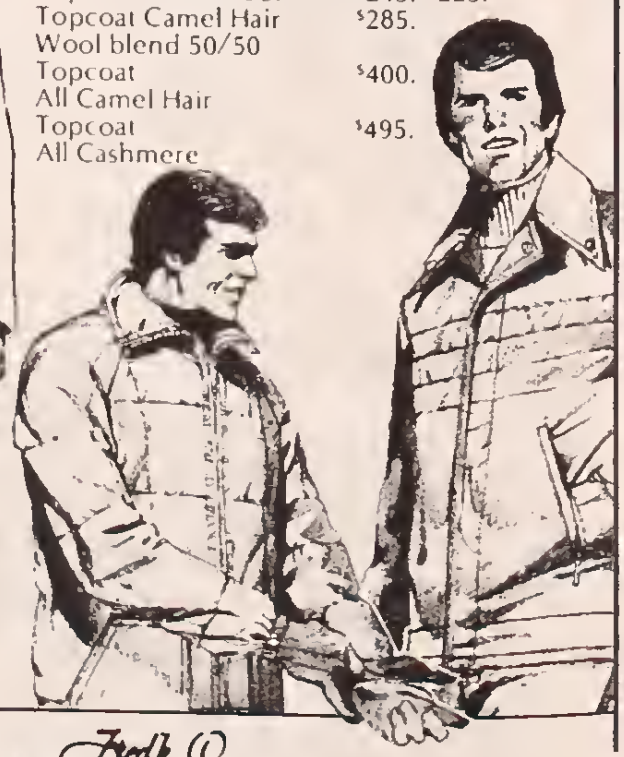

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THANK YOU COMMODITIES CORP.: Gary Grover (left) chairman of the Princeton Joint Recreation Board, presents plaque to Elaine Schantzenbach, manager of public relations for Commodities Corporation, which donated $2,500 to the Community Park platform tennis courts for a new deck. Don Barr, director of the Recreation Department, looks on. *(Betty Cleveland photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

SILVERWARE IS STOLEN

From P-K Road Home. An assortment of flat silverware was stolen from a dining room and silver necklaces were taken from a bedroom jewelry box between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Friday at a Princeton-Kingston Road home.

There was no sign of forced entry, but a front door was found ajar by the owner, police said. They have not received a value of the missing items. Ptl. Anthony Gaylord investigated.

Three cameras and an assortment of gold and silver jewelry were taken between 6 and 8:30 Thursday evening from a Littlebrook Road home.

Police report that the home was entered by way of an unlocked dining room door at the rear of the home. Two bedrooms were ransacked, according to the investigating officer, Ptl. Virgil Angelini.

Earlier in the week, a $250 35mm camera and a $40 lens were taken from a bedroom bureau drawer in a second-floor apartment on S. Harrison Street. Police said that entry was gained between 8:30 in the morning and 8 at night through a door with a faulty lock.

Borough police responded to a 11:42 call Monday night reporting suspicious activity at Larry's Sunoco service station at Nassau Street and Murray Place.

Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm and Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli discovered that two new tires had been taken from the garage and placed outside the building. The suspect had left before police arrived and a check of the area was negative. A rear window had been broken to get inside the station, police said.

THEFT REPORT

Motorcycle, Moped Stolen. A $1,000 motorcycle and a $450 moped were among items

Continued on Page 8

THE BURGLAR STOPPERS AT URKEN'S

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Long-Range Advisory Committee Begins Work In Planning the Future of Princeton's Schools

The new Long-range Planning Advisory Committee for Princeton's schools has been named, and its 14 members got acquainted Monday night at the group's first meeting.

They will all meet again on Monday, December 7 at 8 p.m. in the high school library to begin work on the charge given them by the school board.

All members of the committee either volunteered to serve, or were recommended to the board. In several cases, someone who volunteered had already been recommended.

Members are: Richard Couper, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, formerly president of the New York Public Library and a former deputy commissioner of higher education in New York.

Morton Darrow, "futurist" consultant, and formerly vice-president of the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

Charles Dennison, formerly associated with the United States Office of Education and the English-Speaking Union.

Joan Doig, personnel administrator, Princeton University, and a former member of Princeton's school board.

Marlan Epstein, senior advisor to the senior vice-president of Educational Testing Service, former vice-president for College Board programs at ETS, former member of the New Jersey State Board of Education and the Princeton Township school board.

Kay Meck, project manager for Applied Human Resources, in New York City, a member of the most recent long-range planning committee for Princeton's schools — the 1969-70 Selden Committee, a member of the schools' "Goals" committee for Through and Efficient Education.

Mike Mahoney, professor of history at Princeton University with emphasis on the history of technology, a member of the high school bond referendum advisory committee (BRAC).

The Rev. Robert Martin, graduate director of the Foundation for Theological Study and former dean of the Union School of Theology.

Richard Pearson, dean of planning and development and professor of education at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, formerly president of the College Entrance Examination Board, and president of the Township School Board.

Ingrid Reed, assistant dean for planning and administration at the Woodrow Wilson School, head of the Mercer County Planning Board.

John Reid, vice-president of Pfizer International, a member of the SOS committee.

Marge Smith, president of the PTO Council, president of the YWCA, president of the Friends of the Princeton High Library.

Peter Soderberg, executive, Johnson and Johnson, specializing in finance, member of the SOS committee.

Donald ("Nick") Wilson, attorney for a life insurance company in New York, formerly member of a school board in New York state, a member of the BRAC committee.

The school board chose Mr. Wilson as chairman of the group. Board member Harry Levine will be liaison. The schools will be represented by Superintendent Paul Houston, PHS Principal John Sakala and as staff representative, Murray Cohen.

Broadly, the new group's charge from the board asks its members to consider the world of tomorrow, and the skills children must develop to live in that world. The group must also consider what the Princeton community wants of its schools. Financial resources must be taken into account, as well as human resources. The group must consider evaluation, and ways to measure success.

"I'm excited," said Dr. Houston, commenting on the new committee. "You can't have everything or have everyone represented on a group of this size, but we got what we hoped for, plus a lot we thought we'd have to forego."

As the members exchanged biographies and ideas on Monday night, it developed that many of them had interests the school board hadn't known about when it appointed them, interests Dr. Houston expects will be valuable as discussions move ahead.

The superintendent expressed particular pleasure in the appointment of Mr. Soderberg and Mr. Reid. As members of the SOS Committee (Save Our Schools," but a different group from the SOS group of the mid 1960's), they questioned enrollment figures assembled during 1980 discussions about closing a school. Because of their investigation, Dr. Houston said, the USE committee was able to use improved figures in making its decision about closing Johnson Park.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

reported stolen last week in Princeton.

The 1972 motorcycle was taken between 9 Sunday evening and 7:30 the next morning from a rear yard of a John Street home; the moped, which was locked, was taken from the victim's garage on Drake's Corner Road. Also taken, police said, were a construction pick and hacksaw.

A keg of cream ale was stolen Thursday from the rear of the Quadrangle Club on Prospect Avenue. The thief also climbed through an unlocked window to enter the club's game room, police said, and stole a tap to the keg. Both items are valued at $51.

Two flutes, valued at $325 and $200, were stolen last week from a locked locker at Princeton High School between 11 a.m. and 12:45 p.m., and someone entered the rear of St. Paul's Church Thursday and used a pry tool to force open a poor box. Some money was left behind but police report they have no estimate of the amount stolen.

Friday the 13th was unlucky for a Princeton University employee after someone entered her office in the Moffett Biological Laboratory and took her purse containing $33.

A Jamesburg resident told Borough police last week that when she returned to her locked locker at the YMCA, she found the door open. When she checked her wallet, she discovered that $55 had been removed from it.

DRIVER IS CHARGED

In Rear End Collision. Kenneth L. Verbeyst, 23, 376 Carter Road, has been charged with careless driving, after he skidded into the rear of a car on Washington Road that had stopped for the Faculty Road light.

The driver of the other car, Teri M. Nachtman, 27 of Hightstown, and Judy Davison and Patricia Rice, both of Hightstown, all complained of neck pains. Both cars had to be towed from the scene following the Sunday afternoon mishap.

Windshield Is Smashed. A Birch Avenue resident told police Sunday that the windshield of his 1975 sedan had been smashed with an 18-inch rock, while it had been parked in front of his home.

Police said that the 18 by 6 by 4-inch rock was probably a piece of curbing where the Birch Avenue curbs are being replaced with new curbing. The windshield was valued at $110.

NINE SPEEDERS FINED

In Borough Court. Nine Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough court by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. for speeding.

They are Deborah Gibson, 10 Juniper Row, $20; Daphne A. Lazarus, 56 Herrontown Circle, $21; Christel S. Carlson, 222 Shady Brook Lane, $21; Patricia R. Ryan, 16 Knickerbocker Drive, Belle Mead, $23; Rosemarie Panzitta, 776 Keefe Road, Lawrenceville, $23; Gloria M. Nichols, 889 Lawrenceville Road, $21; Harold W. Hinkson, 248 Mt. Lucas Road, $21; Matthew M. Young, 76 Moores-Mill Road, Hopewell, $22, and Irwin L. Merker, 45 Wheatsheaf Lane, $22.

Eric F. Goldman, 99 Hartley Avenue, and Thomas T. Turner, 224 John Street, paid $20 each for wrong way on a one-way street. Exiting the wrong way from a Borough parking lot, a violation of a Borough ordinance, cost Ellen M. Littlejohn, 8 Lafayette Road W., $15

In Township court last week, Judge Sydney Souter fined Matthew A. Pereira, 26 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, $40 for careless driving and an additional $10 for failing to appear the first time he was scheduled for court. Carol E. Manela, 15 Landing Lane, Princeton Junction, paid $40 for a stop sign violation.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

GIFT ANNOUNCED

For Economics Professorship. Princeton University has received a gift of $1.25 million to endow a new professorship entitled the John L. Weinberg Professorship of Economics and Business Policy. The professorship is named for the donor, an alumnus in the Class of 1947 who is co-chairman and a senior partner of the investment banking firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co.

An economics major during his undergraduate years at Princeton, Mr. Weinberg said he hoped the professorship would encourage "study, discussion and understanding of the influence and impact of economics upon the formulation of financiai and business decisions."

The gift is an early contribution to A Campaign for Princeton, a $275 million fundraising effort which will be inaugurated formally in February. The campaign will seek $97 million in support for faculty and academic programs, $47 million for academic facilities, $35 million for student aid, $32 million for residential life, $9 million for athletics, and $55 million for unrestricted support through Annual Giving.

TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

Of Virgil's Death. The 2,000th anniversary of the death of the poet Virgil will be celebrated at Princeton University with a month-long exhibition and a two-day conference, "Virgil's Legacy," consisting of 13 half-hour talks by members of the Princeton faculty.

The exhibition of manuscripts, editions and translations of Virgil is in the Graphic Arts gallery of Firestone Library. The lectures will be given Friday and Saturday in 101 McCormick Hall.

Glenn W. Most, assistant professor of classics at Princeton, is director of the celebration. The exhibition and the conference are open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

YWCA PLANS CLASSES

For December. The Princeton YWCA is offering mini-session classes during the month of December. Registration for a wide variety of short term classes will be held November 16-25 during regular YWCA office hours.

The Adult Department is offering a broad range of one-session cooking classes as well as classes in creative arts such as Embroidered Christmas Tree Ornaments, an English Smocking Workshop, Holiday Decorations for Your Home, Simple Dough Ornaments, and Wreaths of Pine Cone, Bow and Corn Husk. Other Adult Department mini-classes include English as a Second Language (at all levels) and JIGSAW: A Success Story.

Holidays can be particularly difficult for women alone. The YWCA Widowed Friends group will continue to meet through the holidays and a new On Your Own Group, designed for women in separation or divorce, will be formed in December. A one session program, A Family Affair: Living with Children with Chronic Medical Problems will meet on Monday, November 30.

The Youth Department will offer several new classes for the holiday season. For preschoolers there will be Parent-Toddler Holiday Sights, Sounds and Smells. Holiday Secrets and Projects will be offered for pre-schoolers and an older brother, sister or friend on Saturdays. Grade school children can enjoy Holiday Banners, Holiday Ornaments, Stitchery, Origami, and Woven Ribbon Barrettes.

Special holiday camps will be offered through the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department for vacationing children. Three camps will be available for children 4-5 years, 6-8 years and 9-14 years old, with different activities geared to each age group.

Young children can also enjoy Fun for Ones, Mother-Toddler Gym, Tumble Tots and Kleinkinderturnen. For grade school children there will be gymnastic specialty classes, ballet for boys and girls and Saturday sampler specials. In the pool, Snorkeling for Children, Swimming Games and Basic Rescue and Water Safety will be offered. Special ice skating classes will also be held for both children and adults.

Adults can shape up for the holidays with a variety of dance classes, Slim and Trim, and Musical Exercise. Or enjoy the water with Tips and Hints, Water Exercise, Beginner Swim Lessons and Snorkeling.

Mini session classes will begin the week of November 30. For more information call the Princeton YWCA office at 924-5571.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified. Call 924-2200 today.

THANK YOU, GERALDINE! Mercer County's Board of Chosen Freeholders recently gave a Certificate of Appreciation to Princeton resident Geraldine Boone, left, upon her retirement as chairman of the Mercer County Community Action Council. The certificate was presented by Freeholder Barbara Sigmund, also a resident of Princeton.

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Roast Tom Turkey, Chestnut Dressing, Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Relish
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1st Child $3.50 2nd Child $4.00
3rd Child $5.75

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

SIX ARE CHARGED

With Marijuana Possession. Six persons were charged with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana last week by Princeton police in four separate incidents.

Anthony Lemar, 22, 97 Birch Avenue, was arrested Monday afternoon after Ptl. Randy Sutton and Ptl. Mark Stillitano observed his car driving in an erratic manner on Clay Street.

They charged him as an unlicensed driver and operating an unregistered car. When the officers also noticed an envelope on the front seat allegedly containing marijuana, they charged Lemar with possession. He faces a hearing in court on January 20.

Stanley Jordan, 22, 43 Spring Street, and Michael Quarles, 22, of Bristol, Pa., were arrested at 1:28 Saturday morning in their car parked on Lincoln Court.

Ptl. Victor Fasanella and Ptl. Michael Taylor on foot patrol and in plain clothes noticed the parked car and observed the two occupants allegedly smoking marijuana in a pipe. When they also detected a strong odor of marijuana, they revealed their identity and made the arrest.

Robbie J. Lloyd, 18, of Roebling was arrested last Wednesday morning by police, who had been called at 5:18 by someone reporting a motorcycle was being stolen from 100 Stockton Street.

Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm and Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli observed Lloyd pushing a cycle along the sidewalk and charged him with theft when he could not produce any ownership identification. A subsequent search revealed possession of marijuana.

Township police arrested Jeffrey B. Suber, 19, 168 Guyot Avenue, and Harold J. Hofing, 18, of Trenton at 12:34 Monday morning in their car parked in the Opinion Research lot off N. Harrison Street.

In checking out the car, police report that it emitted an odor of marijuana. They seized green vegetation identified as marijuana and other paraphernalia from the car's floor. Suber and Hofing are scheduled to appear in Township court Tuesday after being released in their own recognizance.

TO SHOW '1984'

On Campus. The Princeton chapter of Mobilization for Survival will sponsor the showing of "1984," the movie based on the George Orwell novel, on Friday and Saturday, at 7 and 9 each night. The film will be shown in the Princeton University Art Museum, 101 McCormick Hall.

Produced independently in 1956, the film stars Edmond O'Brien, Michael Redgrave and Jan Sterling. Admission is $2. For further information call the Princeton chapter of Mobilization for Survival, 921-1382.

SPACE AVAILABLE

In Basketball Program. A limited number of late registrations for the Youth Basketball Association basketball at the YMCA are still available after some 85 boys and girls signed up for play last week. YBA basketball is sponsored by the YMCA and the NBA Players Association and emphasizes participation and fun.

Players will be assigned to teams and leagues as soon as registration is completed. League play will begin Saturday at the YMCA, Paul Robeson Place, and continue on subsequent Saturdays. Each team is made up of nine players with every participant playing in each game. Players will wear official YBA uniforms.

Rules developed by the YMCA in consultation with members of the NBA Players Association specify the amount of practice for each age group as well as the minimum amounts of time each player may compete in a game.

For further information call the YMCA at 924-4497.

PLAN A TREE NOW

For Spring Planting. The fall is the time to think about next spring's planting of shade trees. John Kuser, professor of forestry at Cook College and the Township Shade Tree Commission chairman, reminds residents that the Commission will assist homeowners in keeping the streets lined with the most appropriate shade trees.

Through a commission program, township residents may purchase trees to be placed on their property with the help of the Engineering Office. An advantage of this service to the purchaser is that these trees come from a list of species that are cultivated varieties determined to be particularly suitable to this area for shade purposes. Residents can obtain a list of recommended trees and make their choice, subject to availability from nurseries.

A member of the Commission will visit each property and inspect the site to insure that the planting meets recommended criteria for spacing and location. Township workers will plant a healthy nursery-grown tree; the purchaser agrees to water the tree regularly in order to provide proper growing conditions.

Trees are available at $15 each. Interested parties should call Township Engineering office to obtain further information.

DATE ANNOUNCED

For Decemberfest. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association will hold its sixth annual Decemberfest on Sunday, December 6, at the Institute for Advanced Study. The Decemberfest includes a cash bar, dinner, live and silent auctions and the posting of special events which will be held later in the winter and spring.

The event begins at 4 with the opening of the silent auction. Dinner is at 6 and the live auction at 7:30. This year the catering firm of Root and Vielbig is planning an Oriental dinner.

Continued on Next Page

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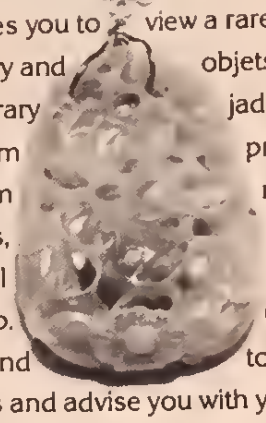

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Friday, November 20th, 9:30 a.m.- 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 21st, 9:30 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

The auction centers around items brought from various parts of the world by Watersheds Association members and friends. Among such items are an Indian wedding shawl, a large Norwegian kettle and a Pakistani embroidered rug. There will also be a variety of vacation houses, a mink stole, game birds, an outdoor Yugoslavian feast and an Indonesian dinner.

Decemberfesl has been a sellout for the last several years and a capacity audience is expected again this year. Those wishing to attend who have not received invitations may send a check for $22.50 to the Stony Brook - Millstone Watersheds Association, R.D. 1, Box 263A, Pennington 08534. For information call 737-3735.

LUNCHEON SPEAKER: Judith Hastings, left, executive director of the YWCA, welcomes Dr. Ruby P. Hearn, assistant vice president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, who spoke on "Health in America—Can We Hold onto the Gains?" at the annual luncheon for Friends of the YWCA.

(Henriette Hahr-Eakins photo)

BUFFET SUPPER SET

By Association of NJNPI. The Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute is sponsoring a buffet supper the evening before its annual Christmas in Princeton House Tour. The supper will be held Monday, December 7, from 6 to 9 at Stuart Country Day School where the Christmas shops that are part of the house tour will be open.

Included in these shops are A Touch of Velvet, gifts; Brookside Designs, miniatures, Christmas decorations and designer accessories; Business Unusual, which sells Gail and Whim's Dill-licious Dip 'n' Dressing; The Hunny Pot, needlepoint, toys and other gift items; The Gallery at 401, posters and small framed prints;

Also, Carolee Design Jewelry, costume jewelry and pearls; The Pantree, fine cookware, gadgets and kitchen gifts; The Eagles Nest, antiques, jewelry and accessories for the home; Robert Varga Boutique; Cherchies Ltd, Champagne Mustard; the Green Frog, children's and women's sportwear; Pens and Needles, handmade suede items, and Travel Rags, women's clothing.

For reservations to the buffet supper, send a check for $12.50 per person made out to the Association of N.J.N.P.I. to Mrs. Edward R. Farley Jr., 188 Parkside Drive. Reservations, which are on a first come, first served basis, must be made by November 27.

GYMNAST CLASSES SET

For Girls By MCCC. A Saturday gymnastics program for girls will be offered by Mercer county Community College beginning December 5 at 1:30 p.m.

The program will focus on the four gymnastics events: balance beam, uneven bars, horse vault, and floor exercise. Students will also participate in Gymnastrada, a national program of skill achievement which awards patches and stars for

Continued on Next Page

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THANKSGIVING DAY FEAST

In celebration of Thanksgiving, Scanticon – Princeton presents a sumptuous holiday feast. Reservations are being accepted. Seatings: 12 noon, 2:30 pm, 5:30 pm and 7:00 pm.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Fresh Cider
Fresh Autumn Fruit Salad

Shrimp Cocktail or Baked Stuffed Clams

Canadian Cheese Soup or Vegetable Soup

Choice of Entrees

Roast Young Tom Turkey—Giblet Gravy with apple stuffing
Fresh Roast Leg of Pork with raisin sauce
Roast Sliced Sirloin of Beef with Bordelaise Sauce
Filet Mignon, Sauce Bernaise ($2.50 extra)
Broiled Stuffed Filet of Sole with parsley potatoes

Sweet Potatoes and Oven Roasted Potatoes
Squash Sauteed
Sugar Glazed Chestnuts

Bread Pudding—Pumpkin Pie—Mince Meat Pie

Coffee—Tea—Sanka

Home Baked Cornbread and Rolls

Fresh Fruits and Nuts

$11.95 Per Person
(children under 10 half price)

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Goose Morlensaflen, Danish Asparagus Soup, Rice Alamander, Unlimited wine and much, much, more.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

progressive mastery of the 10 prescribed skill levels in tumbling.

The fee for the program is $35. Registration details and additional information are available from Janet Amiott at 586-4800, extension 294 or 280.

YOUTH SPUR DRIVE

For Blood Donors. Patricia McLaughlin, a senior at West Windor-Plainsboro High School, is taking the lead in a recruiting effort directed toward securing youthful blood donors through the Princeton Area Red Cross.

Patty is a representative of Red Cross Youth and serves on the chapter's board of directors. She noted that just one donation can help as many as five others who need the blood at the Princeton Medical Center.

The recruitment of youth blood donors is being conducted by Marilyn Ebert, coordinator of Youth and Special Services and Martha Nielsen, director of Blood Services at the Princeton Area Red Cross.

Many of the area high schools are distributing a Red Cross newsletter to the juniors and seniors on the subject of blood donation. Some of the schools are having special assemblies to promote the importance of providing blood.

Students who are 17 years of age may donate blood with written parental permission. Those 18 and over do not need permission.

For further information call the Princeton Area Red Cross at 924-2404 any weekday from 9 to 4:30.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

By Psychotherapy Institute. The New Jersey Institute of Psychotherapy will hold a workshop entitled "Marriages in Trouble, Separation and Divorce," on Saturday, December 5, at the Treadway Inn, Route 1. Attorneys, family counselors, psychologists, psychiatrists and social workers are involved.

Topics to be covered include: signs of troubled marriages, options, implications for finances, care and custody of children, loneliness, identity of split family members, socialization and sexuality. A panel of lawyers will speak on "Legal Ramifications, From Mediation to Litigation." The day will include small group experiences.

For information write the Institute at 411 Main Street, Kingston, or call 924-7666.

T'AI CHI CLASSES SET

For Weekend. Classes in T'ai Chi Chuan, an ancient Chinese health exercise for relaxation and fitness, will be given on Saturday and Sunday beginning at 9 a.m. each day.

Classes will range from the beginning level to advanced. For information call 737-2167.

LITERARY EXHIBIT SET

By Quarterly Review. The Quarterly Review of Literature will sponsor an exhibit of author's letters, manuscripts and back issues of the Quarterly, along with a pre-Christmas book sale, Friday through Monday in 185 Nassau Street, room 127.

The Quarterly Review of Literature has been based in Princeton for the past 16 years. It first published many of the presently established writers and printed large selections of the work of Wallace Stevens, William Carlos Williams, Ezra Pound, Marianne Moore and many others. The Quarterly review is also an international magazine, introducing American readers to many of the great figures in modern world literature.

The book sale will offer review copies of books of fiction, biography, criticism and poetry at sale prices.

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• WHERE CAN RAPE OCCUR
• RAPE PREVENTION MEASURES
• DEFENSIVE TECHNIQUES
• RAPE REPORTING
• EVIDENCE PRESERVATION
• PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECTS OF VICTIM & FAMILY
• WHAT HAPPENS TO A RAPIST

Location: Holiday Inn - Route 1, Princeton
Dates: Mon., Nov. 30 or Tues., Dec. 1
Time: 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
Fee: $30 per person - advance reservation NOT required.

For more information, call 609 461-8054

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10-14 and 18-22 lb. avg.
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Top Round Roast USDA CHOICE **$2.19** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Rump Roast USDA CHOICE **$2.29** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round
Sirloin Tip Steak USDA CHOICE lb. **$2.59**

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Top Round Steak lb. **$2.69**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Steak
Round for Swissing lb **$2.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Shoulder Steak lb **$2.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Shoulder for London Broil lb **$2.49**

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Tyson Cornish Hens lb. **99¢**

Grade A Fresh (4-5 lb. avg.)
Concord Duck lb. **$1.09**

Grade A Frozen
Capon 7-9 lb. avg. lb. **$1.59**

Grade A Frozen Swift Premium Turkey (6-10 lb. avg.)
Lil' Butterball lb. **99¢**

Grade A Frozen Swift Premium Turkey (6-12 lb. avg.)
Stuffed Butterball lb **$1.19**

Fresh Gov't. Insp.
Chicken Legs with Thighs lb **79¢**

Fresh Gov't. Insp. Whole
Chicken Breasts with Ribs lb. **$1.39**

Hillshire Farm
Meat Polska Kielbasa lb **$1.99**

Hillshire Farm
Beef Polska Kielbasa lb **$2.19**

Frozen Herrud Meat
Pork Sausage Roll lb pkg **69¢**

Frozen Farm Country Brand Pork Link
Breakfast Sausage 2 lb pkg **$2.98**

Swift Premium (Water Added) Mild or Spiced
Corned Beef Brisket lb. **$1.99**

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Freshly Shucked **Maryland Oysters** 8 oz. cup **$1.99**

Fresh **Fillet of Flounder** lb **$2.69**

Save More **Fresh Smelts** lb. **$1.39**

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

For The Holidays
Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Pie
26 oz. pkg. **$1.29**

Coffe Lightener Rich's **Coffee Rich** 3 16 oz. conts $1

Birds Eye **Onions** in Creom Souce 9 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Topping for Your Holiday Pies **Cool Whip** Birds Eye 12 oz. cont. **99¢**

Birds Eye **Broccoli Spears** 10 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Birds Eye Whole **Small Onions** 16 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Tender Tiny **Birds Eye Peas** 10 oz. pkg **69¢**

Southland Mashed Turnips or **Butternut Squash** 11 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Singleton **Cooked Shrimp** 8 oz. pkg. **$2.49**

DAIRY SAVINGS

Stock Up and Save
Foodtown Cream Cheese
8 oz. pkg. **59¢**

All Natural **Sour Cream** Foodtown pint cup **69¢**

Minute Maid **Orange Juice** ½ gal. cont. **$1.39**

Regular or Unsalted Fleischmann's **Margarine** lb. pkg. **89¢**

Assorted Flavors **Yoplait Yogurt** 6 oz. cup **39¢**

Plain **Breyers Yogurt** 2 16 oz. conts **99¢**

Axelrod **Sour Cream** with Onions pint cup **$1.09**

Foodtown Cheese Part Skim **Mozzarella** Shredded 8 oz. pkg. **$1.19**

Random Weight **Muenster** Foodtown lb **$2.59**

Health & Gourmet Foods

Natural Sparkling Mineral **Perrier Water** 23 oz. btl. **69¢**

Assorted Salted Maxi Mix **Wolf Biscuits** 5.28 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Liquid **Maggi Seasoning** 4 oz. btl. **$1.39**

Odense Pure **Almond Paste** 7 oz. pkg. **$2.19**

GROCERY SAVINGS

From California
Sacramento Tomato Juice
46 oz. can **79¢**

"The Heavenly Coffee"
Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee
16 oz. con **$1.79**

Freeze Dried Regular
Taster's Choice Coffee
8 oz. jor **$3.99**

Nabisco Chocolate Chip
Chips Ahoy! Cookies
13 oz. pkg. **$1.09**

Confectionary, Light or Dark Brown **Domino Sugar** 2 lb. pkgs. **89¢**

Whole **Foodtown Boiled Onions** 16 oz. jar **69¢**

Whole or Jellied **Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce** 16 oz. can **43¢**

Foodtown Stuffed **Manzanilla Olives** 5¾ oz. jar **69¢**

Sweet Tender **Green Giant LeSeuer Peas** 17 oz. can **49¢**

Semi Sweet Chocolate **Nestle Morsels** 12 oz. bag **$1.69**

Vegetable **Crisco Shortening** 3 lb. can **$2.19**

Stock Up and Save **Libby's Pumpkin Pie Mix** 29 oz. can **79¢**

For Your Holiday Baking **Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix** 11 oz. box **43¢**

Assorted Varieties Snack **Keebler Crackers** 8 oz. box **89¢**

Colombian **Brown Gold Coffee** lb. can **$2.99**

Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil **Reynolds Wrap** 37½ sq. ft. roll **89¢**

Lemon **ReaLemon Juice** 32 oz. btl. **99¢**

Disposable Diapers **Toddler Pampers** 12 in pkg. **$2.19**

Save More **Bordens Egg Nog** 32 oz. can **$1.49**

2 to 3 Hour Fire Log **Amber Glow II** ea **99¢**

Dry Bleach **Clorox 2** 100 oz. pkg. **$2.99**

Ginger Ale or Club **Canada Dry Soda** 28 oz. btl. **59¢**

Deli Savings

Meat or Beef
Swift Sizzlean
12 oz. pkg. **$1.59**

Imported Canned **Celebrity Ham** 3 lb. can **$6.99**

Sliced Meat or Beel **Bologna** Oscor Moyer 12 oz. pkg. **$1.59**

Sliced **Colonial Bacon** lb. pkg **$1.69**

Bakery Savings

Foodtown Apple or
Pumpkin Pie
20 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Foodtown Sandwich Rye or **Pumpernickel** 22 oz. loaf **79¢**

Mighty Good Pumpernickel or **Party Rye Bread** 8 oz pkg **49¢**

Foodtown **English Muffins** 2 pkgs. of 6 **89¢**

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U.S. #1 (Size A)
Idaho Baking Potatoes
5 lb. bag **89¢**

U.S. #1 (Size 120) Extra Foncy
Anjou Pears lb. **49¢**

U.S. #1 (Size 120) Fancy **Bosc Pears** lb. **59¢**

U.S. #1 Extra Large Fancy ***Rome Apples*** lb. **49¢**

Fresh **Mushrooms** Snowhite 12 oz. pkg **$1.19**

Fresh **Leaf Spinach** lb. **49¢**

Fresh **Butternut Squash** lb **25¢**

Imported **Chestnuts** lb. **$1.29**

Fresh White **Onions for Boiling** lb **59¢**

Fresh **Green Cabbage** lb. **19¢**

U.S. #1 Mild Loose **Yellow Onions** lb. **29¢**

Fresh **Green Watercress** bunch **59¢**

Fresh **Cranberries** Oceon Sproy 12 oz. pkg **79¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Catering Quality
Chef's Gourmet Turkey Breast
½ lb. **$1.69**

Braunschweiger or **Bologna** Schickhous ½ lb. **$1.09**

Hormel **Pepperoni Stick** lb. **$3.69**

Swift **Hard Salami** ¼ lb. **99¢**

Armour Navaro **Genoa Salami** ¼ lb. **99¢**

Tasty **Taylor Pork Roll** ½ lb. **$1.69**

Tobins **Liverwurst** Mother Goose ½ lb. **$1.29**

Hormel DiLusso **Genoa Salami** ¼ lb. **$1.39**

Fresh **Potato Salad** lb. **69¢**

Cheese **McCadam Muenster** ½ lb. **$1.39**

Imported Cheese **Switzerland Swiss** ¼ lb. **89¢**

French Cheese **Ile de France Brie** lb. **$3.99**

Cheese **Imported Fontina** ½ lb. **$1.69**

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Prices effective Monday, November 15 thru Saturday, November 21, 1981. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

IT'S NEW *To Us*

CRAFT AND ART SHOWS MONTHLY: Phyllis Kene, co-owner of Full House in Kingston, is pleased at the success of their craft show, where a variety of handwoven items, ceremics, hand-crefted jewelry, and mylar art is now on view. Anne Packerd's oils will be exhibited from November 22.

FULL HOUSE

Of Collectibles. The holidays are almost upon us and soon all will be in search of that truly unique gift. Full House, the aptly named converted house — now shop — at 32 Main Street in Kingston, is full of a wonderful array of unusual crafts, art, clothing, antiques and most interesting collectibles.

"So many exciting things have been happening here this year," says co-owner Phyllis Kane, who exudes as much enthusiasm as her customers for the art work, handcrafts, and handwoven fabrics consigned, exhibited, and sold at the shop. "There are just so many talented people out there and we feel lucky to exhibit and market their work," she continues.

Visitors to Full House will feel lucky to be shopping in such a congenial environment as well. In an unhurried, home-like atmosphere, there is ample time to choose the perfect gift or simply wander around the four-room, two story yellow house and view the latest exhibition.

The upstairs art gallery, coordinated by Noreen Koutin, is currently featuring a superb selection of handcrafts by well-known artists in the area such as ceramicists John Shedd and Nina Gilardi, weaver Pamela Richardson, "soft" sculptor Julia Mann, toy carver Phil Mead, and the particularly unusual mylar art by Pat Malarcher. The latter art form combines a bright mirrored fabric with other media including colorful bargello. This show will end November 21st.

Well Priced Crafts. One of the whimsical doll-like figures, an elderly lady complete with black dress and veil by Julia Mann is seated in a chair viewing the mylar pieces and is often mistaken for a real-life customer! Phil Mead's wooden tow trucks, barges, cars and trains are works of art for toddlers and adults alike, priced most reasonably from $14 to $65.

The wall-hangings exhibited by Pamela Richardson are artistically interwoven with her own hand-dyed fabrics in earth tones and hues of blues and lavenders. Fantasy masks of feathers and other materials by Robin Powers are among the more unusual gifts.

Jewelry Focal Point. Jewelry has always been a pivotal point of the shop, according to Ruth Sandler, co-owner, who has years of experience in the design, manufacturing, retail and wholesale of fine gold jewelry. Mrs. Sandler and Mrs. Kane basically deal with three New York houses of quality which make handsome rings in pearl, opal, amethyst, ruby, and sapphires; pins of pearl and gold and other stones; and necklaces of plain gold or in combinations of gold and fresh water pearls.

Special designs in fine gold can be made to order as well as unusual pendants which are available, such as a Swiss ingot gram of gold on black onyx. The best news is that Full House jewelry is not sold at New York prices!

Hand-crafted fashion jewelry such as bright stones twisted with silk fabrics, the "chunky-look" chokers with crystal pendants, and unusual colorful beads will give a holiday look to even the simplest sweater or dress.

Fine silver jewelry by Margi Waino is now on exhibit, as are the unique silver containers which can be used as pendants crafted by Carolyn Dian-Morris. Cloisonne bracelets, leather and jet baubles are also part of the varied collection.

Handmade Clothes to Order. "Because of the recession, we have to be price conscious so that customers understand that the cost doesn't have to be crazy for a high-styled, and attractive gift," says Mrs. Kane, who has also gathered a tempting selection of chic, reasonably priced handmade clothing, not to be found elsewhere.

Beautiful and cozy hand-loomed sweaters and scarves by Betty Pan begin at $20, while shawls as large as blankets are $45. Handsome wool tweed jackets and skirts, as nice as any from England or Scotland, but made right here by Michelle Post, are available to order in any fabric or color. These can be co-ordinated with Miss Tette's lace, embroidered shirts and skirts fashioned in the popular Gibson girl style. The delicate blouses can be ordered to one's exact size as well. Sheer chiffon printed evening blouses threaded with lurex in bright holiday colors are the perfect answer for a dressy evening out.

Ready-made cotton flannel dresses and shirts in purple, beige, burgundy and blue, machine-washable sweaters all from Mykanos, and Indian shirts for men and women beginning at $16 are good buys. Hand-smocked dresses for little girls by Kate O'Shea are the perfect gift from Grandmother. The detailed liberty prints are a perfect background for the hand-painted buttons.

Two young men have brought their businesses to Full House recently. Upstairs, Joe Sabin specializes in ar-

Continued on Next Page

Silk Blouse
with
softly ruffled
collar and cuffs.
Wear the neck lower than we've shown it or even reversed and open!
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Saturday, November 21st 9:30 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.

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photo by John Simpson

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Sam Kind is Why.

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PALMER SQUARE
...in the heart of Princeton
Collins Development Corporation

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

chival framing, the restoring of paper art work and antique frames, standard custom framing and inlaid mats. As his shop is adjacent to the art gallery, visitors find it convenient to leave their purchases there to be mounted and framed. His hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday.

New Antique Shop. Eric Kahn, a knowledgeable antique dealer from Newtown, Pa. and Philadelphia, opened his one-room shop at Full House two months ago and business is booming. Colorful and reasonable antique quilts range from $100 to $750 for a Mennonite 1900 quilt in oranges and yellows.

Old baskets from the 1800s range from $15 to $70. Presidential autographs and other old documents such as a 1785 dentured bond agreement, are collector's items, as are the Daguerreotypes and copper printing plates of Admirals Farragut and Porter. Runners, old and new, and hooked rugs from Pennsylvania are big sellers.

Gifts as small as handmade velvet Christmas ornaments with antique lace and as large as antique hope chests and a country kitchen safe are included in Mr. Kahn's varied inventory. A diminutive leather library of works by Robert Browning, Shakespeare, and collected English poems are ideal presents for beginning collectors. Store hours at Full House are Monday through Saturday from 10 to 6 and after Thanksgiving will extend from 10 to 9, and on Sundays, from 12 to 4.

ART DECO ANTIQUES: displayed by Dorothy Oppenheim, who has a fine inventory of English antiques and period jewelry at modest prices. A Victorian demi-parure coral pin-pendant and earring set, pearl and amethyst necklace, gilt silver locket, garnet pin pendent, and an 18th century art nouveau ring are seen here in an antique display cabinet - secretary with e lower bar on rollers.

EXQUISITE COLLECTION

Dorothy Oppenheim. Across the way from Full House at 43 Main Street one can view another beautiful antique collection of period and art deco jewelry. In four short years, Dorothy Oppenheim has gathered an amazing variety of exquisite pieces from estates and auctions as well as better old costume pieces.

Mrs. Oppenheim's hours are from noon to 5. However she is happy to receive customers by appointment. Her well-known services include jewelry designing, repairs and restoration.

"I buy by design; that is extremely important to me, and I won't buy anything that is overpriced," remarks Mrs. Oppenheim, who works with dealers from all over the country. A visit to her shop is a pleasant experience. While viewing lovely antique furniture and the very special jewelry one can hear the tea kettle whistling on the wood stove and the delicious smells of fresh bread baking in the oven. The perfect way to shop!

Mrs. Oppenheim's antique pieces include a fine selection of Victorian rings, for example an opal ring surrounded by natural oriental pearls with a secret compartment underneath, and hallmarked, for $850; and an antique cobalt blue enamel rectangular with a ¼ carat diamond and oriental pearls.

Pendant Pins. Practical gifts are pins which double as pendants, such as 1860 dowry shell cameos, an 1878 gold cross and chain or garnets for $550. A set of Victorian demi-parure angel skin coral pin and earrings in the original box would be a lovely Christmas gift. A most reasonable gift would be a gilt Victorian silver locket on a heavy engraved link chain for $175. For gentlemen, Mrs. Oppenheim has chosen many handsome cufflinks, watch chains and pins.

"People are amazed at my prices. They could range from a modest pendant at $65 to an art deco diamond bracelet for $4500," says Mr. Oppenheim. She also stocks many engagement rings which are as beautiful as any that might be purchased new and a lot less expensive. Georgian antique jewelry is as plentiful as Victorian pieces.

Stones and Settings Combined. Special stones and unusual settings may be combined for a custom order piece and often a customer has a stone or family setting which can be restored or converted into a more contemporary piece. One such ring with an emerald, engravings and enamel sells for $275. A ½ carat diamond in a retro modern setting would sell for a little as $350.

Art nouveau and art deco are in great demand these days. Mrs. Oppenheim has an enormous inventory of '20's and 30's jewelry including: bracelets with garnets, opals, golden sapphires, amethysts, and pearls; an exceptional art nouveau 50-carat amethyst surrounded by pearls, set in an 18-carat gold locket at $1500; a garnet ring surrounded by diamonds in a 40 point basket setting totalling almost ½ carat for $700; and a total weight of one carat of diamonds with six small ones on either side for $1200.

—Susan Trowbridge

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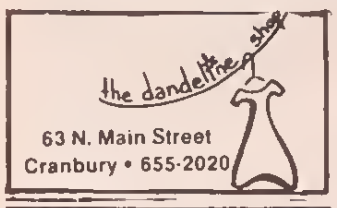

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, November 18

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd reading a collage of writings by and about the Pilgrims; Public Library.

4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Feminism and the Detective Novel," Prof. Carolyn L. Heilbrun, Columbia University; Woodrow Wilson School.

4:30 p.m.: Reading, Maxine Kumin, poet and novelist; 101 McCormick.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Seminar on Effects of New Tax Laws on Small Businesses, Nicholas Ventura, Shearson-American Express; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Concert, Anne Cavolo Tedesco, pianist; Atkinson Amphitheatre, Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead. Benefit for Carrier Foundation Day School.

8 p.m.; Dance-at-McCarter, Philobolus Dance Theatre; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters Unit Meeting; Mary Jacobs Library, Rocky Hill. Everyone is welcome.

8 p.m.: Comedy, "Norman, Is That You?" Crossroads Black Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, November 19

4:30 p.m.: Near Eastern Studies Seminar: "Whither Iran?" John W. Limbert, U.S. Foreign Service; 202 Jones Hall.

8 p.m.: University Concert Series, *St. Paul Chamber Orchestra with Pinchas* Zuckerman, director and soloist; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Musical Adaption, "The Naughty Adventures of Peter Pan," Cabaret Theatre, Douglass College; Nichol Avenue and Suydam Street, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and 11.

8 p.m.: Kander and Ebb's "Cabaret," Princeton University Triangle Club; 185 Nassau Street Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Bartok Festival Concert, works for voice and piano performed by students and faculty; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.

Friday, November 20

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Scenes from the Nativity," Betsy Rosasco, assistant curator; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Soccer, Princeton vs. Cornell; Bedford Field.

8 p.m.: Folksinger Ed Trickett in concert, Princeton Folk Music Society; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8 p.m.; Shakespeare's "Macbeth," Mercer College Theatre; Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Bartok Festival Concert, The Chester Quartet, Lois Laverty, soprano, and the Westminster Choir; The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: "The Miracle Worker," Rider College Fine Arts Department; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider College, Route 206, Lawrenceville. Also on Saturday.

8:15 p.m.: Concert by the Princeton Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America; Princeton United Methodist Church

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night"; Princeton Day School; Herbert McAneney Theater, PDS campus, The Great Road. Also on Friday, and on Wednesday, November 25, at 1:30 and 8.

8:30 p.m.: Musica Alta, Katherine Rohrer, director; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Marc Blitzstein's "The Cradle Will Rock," Princeton Inn College Theatre. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, November 21

9:45 a.m.: Princeton Band Festival, eight New Jersey high school bands in competition; Palmer Stadium.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: 8th annual YWCA Craftwoman's Marketplace; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: 11th Annual Model Railroad Hobby Show; National Guard Armory, 500 Rahway Avenue, Westfield.

12 p.m.-4:30 p.m.: Free Hayrides; Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road. Also on Sunday.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Cornell vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight"; McCarter Theatre

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8 p.m.: Bartok Festival Concert, Dorothy Pilburn, violin, Martin Katz, piano, The Chester String Quartet, Judith Nicosia, soprano; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

Sunday, November 22

2:30 p.m.: Tour of Rutgers University's Hutcheson Memorial Forest, Francesco Trama, zoologist, meet at entrance on Amwell Road, Route 514, in Franklin Township.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Scenes from the Nativity," Betsy Rosasco, assistant curator; Princeton University Art Museum.

7 p.m.: Basketball Scrimmage, Delaware vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Additional performance of Kander and Ebb's "Cabaret," Princeton Triangle Club; 185 Nassau Street Theatre.

8 p.m.: Evening at the Opera, conducted by William Smith and featuring David Arnold, baritone soloist; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series, The Collegium Musicum, Joseph Kovacs, conductor, Anne Ackley, soprano soloist, Katherine Jones, cellist; All Saints' Church.

Monday, November 23

7:30 p.m.: Joint Meeting of Township Committee, Borough Council and the Planning Board on Dinky Station area proposal; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Writers' Evening, Princeton Writers Center; 10 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Playwrights-at-McCarter, "Rundown," by Robert Auletta; Princeton Inn College Theatre.

8 p.m.: Forum on planning Family Life Education Curriculum; Princeton High School Library.

Tuesday, November 24

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dances.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Princeton High School Library.

Wednesday, November 25

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Princeton Day School; Herbert McAneney Theatre, PDS campus, the Great Road.

Continued on Next Page

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MAILBOX

No Longer Proud of PHS.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is in response to your article, "Eight PHS Students Suspended After AA Show Turns into Battle." I was not at Saturday night's show, but I have certainly heard all of the rumors about it.

I used to be proud to be a student at Princeton High, but recent events have put a pall on that pride. The administration may want to tone things down, but we students have our own avenues of information.

My friends who were at the Saturday night show say that members of the audience were throwing rocks throughout the evening; a page-turner in one of the piano numbers was hit in the back by a rock, and a band member in the eye.

On Monday morning, "WHITES RULE" was not the only thing painted on the concrete walk at the tower entrance to the school. There were also a white cross and the words "black apes." The KKK reminiscent symbol and words were quickly washed away, but students were not left untouched. Could this really be happening at Princeton High School?!

It is possible that these incidents, especially the former, were not really racially related. After all, it is well known that ignorant people sometimes try to imitate what they see going on in the news. But are not these events, nonetheless, cause for concern? Certainly more so than the loss of a football game is cause for the disruption of a student performance!

What I find truly upsetting are the seemingly mild reactions of the PHS administration and the only partial coverage from the press.

LISA SCHKOLNICK
PHS Sophomore
87 Randall Road

No Mandate for PCH.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

At this writing, the results of the Bond Ordinance election are in doubt. It stands defeated by 86 votes but District Six figures are being challenged by supporters of PCH and the Garage.

Now, at a time when the final election results have not been resolved, may be an opportune time to contemplate on what the successful ten day protest petition drive and the subsequent election have shown us.

The petition drive forced the Bond Ordinance on the ballot and subjected the Ordinance to voter scrutiny. It gave PCH supporters an opportunity to prove that their claim, of long standing, that the PCH housing site, coupled with the necessary Garage, had overwhelming public approval. It gave our group a chance to measure public opposition that existed to the Library parking lot site and the Garage.

Clearly, Borough Council and PCH supporters had hoped that the election would produce a clear-cut, broad, commanding level of support for their plans. NO MANDATE SURFACED! For every voter who voted "yes," another one voted "no." The PCH project simply did not demonstrate that it had the widespread, popular support its advocates claimed.

On the other hand, while the Ordinance currently stands defeated, the District Six challenge may result in a razor-thin radification of the Ordinance. Regardless of what happens, a situation would be created that warrants careful consideration by Borough Council in determining whatever course of action it adopts.

When approximately 50 percent of the public is against a project and conversely only 50 percent are for it, that project is in trouble. This suggests that Borough Council should re-examine its position, should seek a new approach to subsidized housing for the moderate income elderly that is more palatable, one that can gain greater public support and one that can succeed without dividing the community into two opposing camps of equal size.

Should Borough Council proceed without regard to the 50-50 election results, this most likely will activate continuing activity by those who are in opposition to the garage and the proposed PCH site.

In closing, our group wants to thank the 837 Borough taxpayers who signed our protest petitions and thus made the election possible ... this is democracy at work in a constructive manner. Also, we thank the many people, who over a limited eight week period, helped acquaint voters with the issues involved. Lastly, we thank the many voters, who as responsible, informed citizens voted "no" on the Bond Ordinance.

John B. Miller
Dollars & Sense
123 Patton Avenue

Tribute to Doug McClure.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I know nothing of the "differences" between Princeton Day School's Board and its headmaster, Doug McClure, but as a parent of a former student at PDS, I can only be saddened at his leaving.

What is shocking to me, however, is the premature timing and the way it was reported. At the very least, it was graceless and foolish, on the one hand, to list all the fine things Mr. McClure contributed to making PDS the superior school it is, while, at the same time, listing the grievances against him. These grievances are not the staff of the school's business, nor the students', nor, surely, that of the general public.

Why was the story "broken" now, instead of printing a statement in June, that Mr. McClure was leaving PDS for the new position he would then have, hopefully, along with the excellent description you gave of his many accomplishments during his sixteen year tenure? How simple and decent it would have been, had the announcement been made of his resignation and left at that, instead of adding the gratuitous information your piece gave: harmful to Mr. McClure, the students and faculty, who have still a half year left together.

It is disgraceful that this needless information was released. Mr. McClure, believe me, could have done without it, as could have PDS, its staff and students, and us.

How ironic at this time, when schools throughout the United States are having severe academic and financial problems, to read of the outstanding contributions in both these areas which Mr. McClure has brought to PDS, and then to learn of his dismissal as headmaster. I am certain, fortunately for him and for the school he goes to, that he will have no problem in procuring a position where he will be justly appreciated.

CAROL S. KINDQUIST
Rolling Hill Road
Skillman

Candidate Thanks Voters.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Now that the dust has settled, I want to thank the voters in the 15th Legislative District who supported me during the campaign. I was very pleased indeed to carry Ewing, Lawrence, West Windsor, Princeton Borough and Princeton Township. While I was not successful in carrying Trenton, I did, nevertheless, make a large number of friends there. The experience was worth it.

I also want to thank my campaign organization and my running mates, Carmen Armenti and Cliff Snedeker. I can't think of two finer gentlemen to campaign with.

Lastly, I'd like to congratulate Mr. Stockman, Mr. Naples and Mr. Watson for their fine showing. They ran an excellent campaign. I pledge to give them whatever support I can during the next two years.

RICHARD C. WOODBRIDGE
Candidate for Assembly
15th District

Mayor Thanked.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter I have written to Mayor Cawley and members of Borough Council.

Your recent recognition and Certificate of Appreciation for my work with the Joint Recreation Department was a great surprise and most deeply appreciated. I found working with members of the Borough Council and the employees of the Borough and Township to be a very rewarding experience.

I learned what it means to truly be concerned about the residents and the service that is provided. This philosophy was generated by Council members and will hopefully always be part of why Princeton is Princeton.

As leaders, I sincerely hope that Borough Council will continue the cognizant efforts with respect to older residents of the community. In working as a volunteer, the understanding and support from the Council is a great incentive to continue with community spirit.

DENISE M. KING
364 Franklin Street

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Thursday, November 26

11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, November 27

12:30 p.m.: General Tour of Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

Saturday, November 28

6th Annual Darts Mill Arts & Crafts Fair; Route 523 near Lipton's Tea.

Noon-4:30 p.m.: Free hayrides; Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Oral Roberts vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

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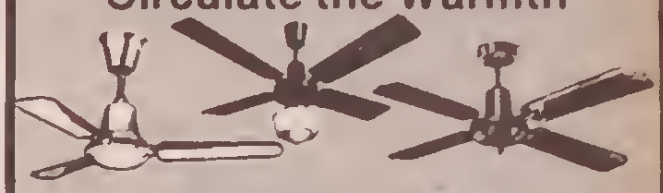

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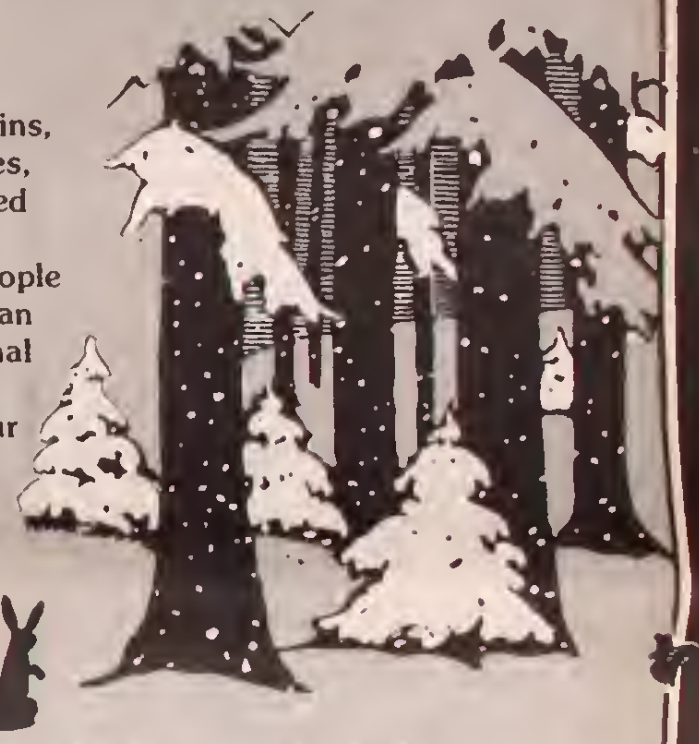

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, November 18: 3:30 p.m.: Story time for children age 5-8, with Gloria Mack; Rocky Hill Library.

3:30 p.m.: Weaving Workshop with Leanora F. Barnard, using non-traditional materials, for children age 8-12; Princeton Public Library.

Saturday, November 21: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "The Eyes Have It," LaVerne George, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Planetarium program, "Sidereal Time"; N.J. State Museum, State Street, Trenton. Also at 4, and at 2 and 4 Sunday. Children under seven not admitted.

3 p.m.: Planetarium program, "Fall Skies"; N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Also on Sunday. Children under 7 not admitted.

Sunday, November 22: 1 p.m.: Movie, "Long Voyage Home," with John Wayne; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Also at 3.

GREAT SMOKEOUT SET

Quit for a Day, Maybe Forever. The American Cancer Society has designated Thursday as its fifth annual Great American Smokeout. Governor Brendan T. Byrne has proclaimed Thursday as the Day of the Great American Smokeout in New Jersey.

Smokers are asked to put away their cigarettes for one day in the hope that they will be motivated to stop smoking for good. Over 30 industries and more than 20 Mercer County schools have distributed posters, buttons, gum and pledge cards to promote the Smokeout.

Family Life

Continued from Page 1

The committee must recommend the curriculum design to the school board, which must approve.

Dr. Bierman and Mrs. Wilson will talk about the way it's been in other New Jersey school districts. They will describe the evidence that convinced the Legislature there is a need for such education.

It is considerably more than sex education, although that will be part of the curriculum. Dr. Jennings explains that it will include child development and child psychology, life within a family, how it is to be a parent, personal relationships.

The basic question, for Princeton, is: should it be incorporated into the whole curriculum, or tought as a separate subject?

Voluntary Course. Because of a so-called "parental exclusion" clause in the law -- your children don't have to have it, if you say so — the state thinks it's easier to have *it separate from the rest of the curriculum. Dr. Jennings disagrees*, and he *thinks* most of Princeton's staff does, also.

"We don't want students to see it as just another required subject they have to take, and pass," he says. "To deal with it honestly, it should be in all parts of the curriculum."

He suggests, for example, that a history class could ask what were the effects of the Industrial Revolution on family life? What are the ties between an economic slump and child abuse? What are the different roles of people in the families of different cultures?

Another question is this: when should Family Life Education be introduced? The state requires introduction somewhere in the elementory school years, and it must be sequential. If it starts in grade four – or wherever – it must continue through grade 12.

Fundamental questions, of course, are: what will the content be? how will it be handled? will teachers and others who are handling it, be well-trained and competent?

"Teacher training is very important," Dr. Jennings emphasizes. "In the spring and summer, a staff committee will develop pilot units to start in September, 1982. The full program won't begin until September, 1983. And training the teachers is the key."

According to Dr. Jennings, there are many sex-education courses, grades K-12. They deal with things like hatching eggs in a kindergarten room, and are very straightforward.

"But relationships may be harder to teach," he believes. "This kind of thing doesn't relate to book-learning."

The date of the second seminar will be set later. It will probably be in early December, and speakers will *be chosen according to* the questions raised by Monday's audience.

Dr. Jennings hopes the committee can be named by January 1 and that it can report by mid-April.

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THE ASSISTANCE GROUP of PRINCETON

Princeton Minister Coordinates Prison Project Designed to Give Inmates Skills for Future Jobs

The term "Prison ministry" calls up the words of Jesus in the Gospel of Matthew: "I was in prison and you came to me."

But for the Rev. David H. McAlpin Jr., prison ministry is a much more broad-ranging endeavor, one to which, for the past five years, he has been devoting his energies and experience as a former pastor, career counselor and civic organizer.

As Mr. McAlpin notes, "There are not many people today with a taste for doing anything kindly toward the criminal." Yet he also knows that 95 percent of all prisoners are eventually released — they don't just die in prison. Therefore his efforts have been to help inmates gain some social and vocational skills before and after they are released.

The Rev. David H. McAlpin Jr.

In 1975 he learned of Metamorphosis, an organization founded by a Presbyterian minister with a keen social conscience who felt called out of the parish ministry to create a structure that would link Christian people with social needs. The Woodshed Project, a woodworking and furniture cooperative which Mr. McAlpin coordinates, was the first Metamorphosis partnership.

The project was conceived by a group of Metamorphosis volunteers who had been leading Bible and prayer groups within the Yardville Correction Center, a state maximum security prison. Realizing that words were not enough, they sought to engage the inmates in a meaningful activity that would have to do with money, skills and future job placement — prime concerns to an inmate.

Furniture Making. Woodshed volunteers instruct a class of 15 men three nights a week in woodworking techniques in the Yardville shop. Once the skills are mastered, the men turn to furniture making, learning principles of cost analysis and production planning in the process of creating carefully crafted trestle-tables, roll-top desks, cradles, cabinets, hope chests and wall-sconces.

Furniture made in the Woodshed Project is then sold through outlets on the outside, with the men receiving an agreed-upon sum for their work. As Mr. McAlpin describes it, the program seeks to send men out of prison with self-confidence, occupational skills, job prospects and money in their pockets so they can stay out of prison permanently.

Metamorphosis has also established Fellowship House, a small residence in Trenton where an ex-offender who has no home or family to turn to after his release may stay for six months or so. During this time he is helped to find work and to "dig himself out of that psychological pit," as Mr. McAlpin puts it, "that everyone in prison gets himself into."

Fellowship House is run consciously as a Christian endeavor, although a profession of faith is not a requirement for admission. Rather, with Christian counseling, ex-offenders are helped to cope and to learn to function as a member of society again — "no easy matter," remarks Mr. McAlpin, who adds that "drugs are one of the most treacherous of the tools of the Devil."

Moral Support. Another thrust of Mr. McAlpin's efforts in prison ministry is the N.J. Prison Community Network which offers moral support and problem solving to New Jersey prisoners and their families during the critical months before and after the offender's release. Community Network functions out of the chaplain's office at the state prison, out of an office in Fellowship House, and out of Mr. McAlpin's office at 20 Nassau Street. With the help of a grant that has now run out, two salaried persons were added in the fall of 1980.

In the chaplain's office, Raymond Cain interviews prisoners before their release to identify their needs for linking up with the community and to assist in working out the terms of parole. John Greene, community coordinator in Trenton, helps the ex-offender to follow that parole plan on the street and to find work. Both men, Mr. McAlpin says, have come to their prison ministries through their own religious pilgrimages and are committed and knowledgeable about what prison work involves.

In two years the Community Network has assisted some 250 men and women, making housing referrals for 25 out of 30 requests, granting emergency funds to 22 persons and placing 45 in jobs. With 250 resources and contacts in seven counties, it has some 75 active volunteer supporters.

However, the state-wide network so carefully cultivated with churches, agencies and individuals is threatened by the termination of the federal grant. A concert was held last week at Rider College at which it was hoped

Continued on Next Page

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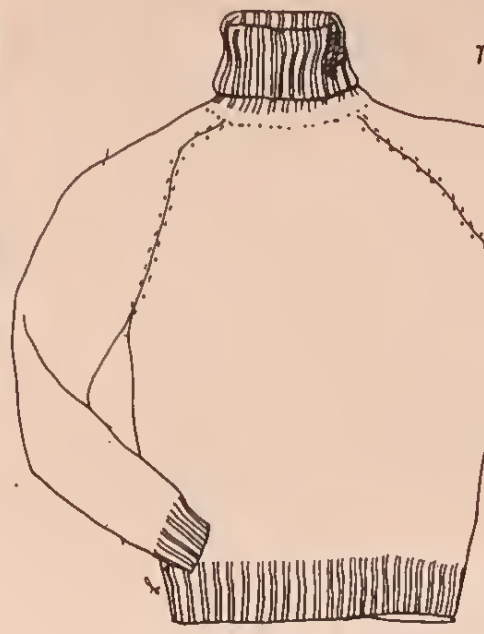

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Prison Ministry

Continued from Preceding Page

that $10,000 and a greater awareness of Community Network could be raised.

Mr. McAlpin acknowledges that he has been spending most of his time supervising Ray and John in their work and in trying to develop the infrastructure of the network. "I have learned that I have to do as much to win support from the community as in doing our job," he says.

Big and Little Successes. Are all the cases success stories? Mr. McAlpin tells of a young man from the Bordentown Reformatory, an alchoholic who also had an addiction to drugs and cults. He was introduced to Christianity through the prison ministry and was turning toward the Christian faith. After his release, he underwent a frightening crisis in which he felt his whole life was going out of control. However, he was able to turn inwardly to Jesus Christ and had a conversion experience.

Today, this man, Mr. McAlpin says, "has joyfully dedicated his life to Christian service" and when last heard from was on his way to live in a Christian community in New Hampshire — a dramatic case of a life turned around.

Then there is the story of Willie, whom Mr. McAlpin befriended by finding him a job and a room in New Brunswick after his release and even offering him additional work at the McAlpin farm in Skillman. However, Willie fled with money and belongings stolen from the McAlpins, surfacing four months later with a phone call from a New York police station.

The McAlpins filed a charge so that Willie could be remanded to the Somerset County Jail, where he was convicted of the robbery charge but sentenced to a drug rehabilitation program instead of prison. In time, he fled the program, surfacing again in Florida and another arrest on his way back north. He is back in the N.J. State Prison, studying and saying he's wiser now.

An Unfinished Story. "He will get out again," Mr. McAlpin points out, "and one of these days he will have taken enough tiny little steps so he will not repeat the mistakes of the past. Or, unacceptable from society's standpoint, we'll support him in jail at $20,000 a year.

"I don't consider my efforts on Willie have been wasted. There are things I might have done differently, but his story isn't finished yet.

"Philosophically, the thing my mind comes to is that those who become criminals are products of our society. Collectively we share responsibility for what they have done," he asserts.

"I believe that the response that God expects of society toward the individual offender — and I am talking about the person who has been convicted, sentenced and has paid his debt to society — is to love them and thereby give them the opportunity of restoring themselves to a right relationship to society."

Mr. McAlpin says that there are very few prisoners with whom he felt he did not have a relationship of respect. "Some are dangerous characters, and if you cross them, you'd better not turn your back. I would not want to be a prison officer and incur hostility for exerting authority.

"But volunteers have a special role in that they can relate directly to the individual, and they can not, and should not get caught up in authority struggles."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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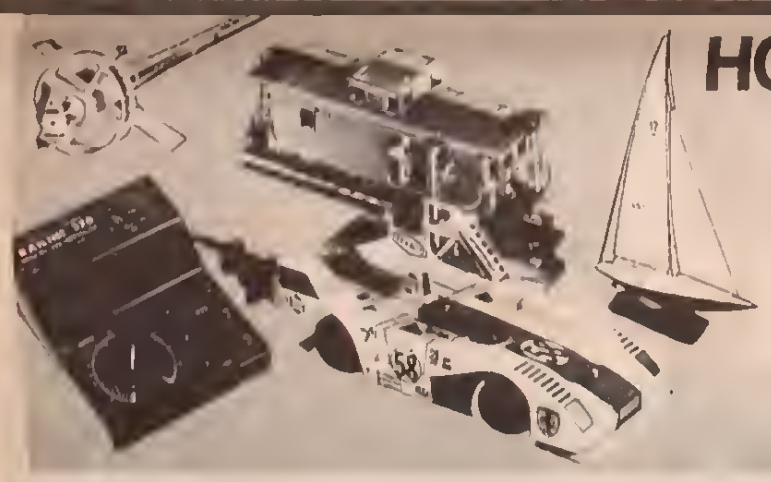

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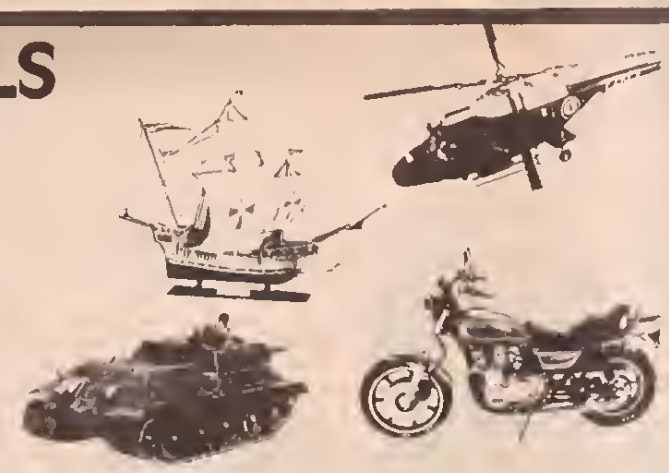

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Atlas Corp.	17 3/8	17 7/8	18	18 3/8
Gulton Industries	9 3/4	9 7/8	9 5/8	10
Horizon Bancorp	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 3/4	15 3/4
Lenox	34 5/8	35	35 1/8	35 3/4
United Jersey Banks	13	13 1/4	12 3/8	12 3/4
E.G.& G. Inc.	40 1/2	40 3/4	40 5/8	41 3/4
Squibb	29 1/4	29 5/8	28 1/8	28 3/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	18	18 1/4	17 3/4	18 1/4
Dataram	6 3/8	6 5/8	6 3/4	6 7/8
Heritage Bancorp	15 7/8	16	15 7/8	16 1/8
Mathematica	22	23	20 1/4	21 1/2
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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

GUIDE BOOK PLANNED

By Chamber. The Chamber of Commerce has contracted with Community Pride Publications of Princeton to publish the 1982 Princeton Area Guide Book.

The Princeton Area Guide Book is designed to be used as a reference for business, residents and tourists. In addition to the annual publication, three supplements will be printed during the year, listing events and "happenings" in the 13 communities which the Chamber serves. These brochures will also list historical sites and attractions of special interest to tourists.

Advertising sales for the 1982 edition have already begun, and publication is scheduled for March.

More information is available on the Princeton Area Guide Book from Gail Eagle, Advertising Sales Director, at 921-8760.

OPEN HOUSE SET

At Apartment Condominium. One Markham, the apartment condominium on Nassau Street at Markham Road, will hold a final open house Sunday from 2 to 5.

Visitors will be able to see a partly furnished model apartment and any other units that are still available. Prices start at $148,500.

Details of One Markam's financing plan will also be available. This includes mortgages to qualified buyers to $105,000 and the possibility of a 3 percent "buy-down" for five years as well as shared appreciation second mortgages.

Appointments to see One Markham at other times may be made by calling the marketing representative, Stewardson-Dougherty Realtors.

RCA OPENS NEW FACILITY

For Administrative Staff. A new 67,000 square-foot administrative facility has been opened by RCA Laboratories at Two Independence Way in the Princeton Corporate Center, which is located on U.S. Route 1 in South Brunswick.

Dr. William M. Webster, vice president of RCA Laboratories in Princeton, presided at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the three-story building.

Dr. Webster said that the new facility will initially house the finance and business systems and analysis activities currently located at RCA's David Sarnoff Research Center. In addition, the building will contain other business systems personnel now situated in the Princeton Forrestal Center as well as certain corporate activities.

"On a few occasions in our history, RCA Laboratories has had to alleviate overcrowding by temporarily relocating some personnel," Dr. Webster said. "This time we are renting an attractive new building to house various administrative and professional activities until we complete our planned expansion at the David Sarnoff Research Center."

About 90 administrative and professional personnel are expected to move into Two Independence Way between mid-November and the end of 1981. A similar number will be transferred there during the first quarter of 1982.

The new structure, about three miles north of the Company's David Sarnoff Research Center, has expanses of darkly tinted glass accented by a light-toned plastic. The glass which reflective in daylight when viewed from the outside, appears transparent from within. The building has a three story atrium covered by a skylight that brings daylight to the interior.

Two Independence Way has been leased by RCA for five years from Bellemead Development Corp.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Ronald H. Baker and Stuart Duncan have joined Opinion Research Corporation in its newly expanded Marketing Research Group.

Prior to joining ORC, Mr. Baker was a vice president at Gallup & Robinson, Inc. He has 25 years of marketing research experience and is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Mr. Duncan, who has 30 years of marketing experience, most recently was vice president of marketing development with Total Research Corporation. He spent 19 years with Lea & Perrins, Inc., and was also co-producer of the long-running Broadway hit "Godspell." He is a graduate of Princeton University.

Lois K. Etz of Princeton-Kingston Road has been appointed director of Administrative Services for The Hillier Group, Architects-Planners-Interior Designers. In her new position, she will supervise and coordinate all office administrative and supportive services for The Hillier Group.

Before joining The Hillier Group Mrs. Etz was the director of Purchasing and Auxiliary Services for Mercer County Community College. She also served as president and managing director for national Code Consultants, Inc., a nationwide firm specializing in municipal ordinances and school board policies.

Norma M. Greaves of Hightstown, assistant manager of the Princeton office of Weichert Co., realtors, has earned 1981 New Jersey Million Dollar Club status.

Ms. Greaves holds a broker's license, has attended the Graduate Realty Institute and is licensed by the Mercer and Somerset County Boards of Realtors. She has been awarded by Weichert for excellence in listing and selling and is a member of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce Economic Development Committee.

Miguel A. Ondetti and David W. Cushman of The Squibb Institute for Medical Research will share the 1982 Alfred Burger Award in Medicinal Chemistry of the American Chemical Society (ACS) for their key roles in the development of captopril, the first of a new class of antihypertensive agents.

Dr. Cushman and Dr. Ondetti were cited for their work in developing the world's first orally active inhibitor of the angiotensin converting enzyme which blocks the formation of angiotensin II that leads to hypertension or high blood pressure.

The award will be presented in Las Vegas next March at a meeting of the American Chemical Society. The ACS noted that this was the first time that a drug was designed and committed to paper based purely on theoretical considerations.

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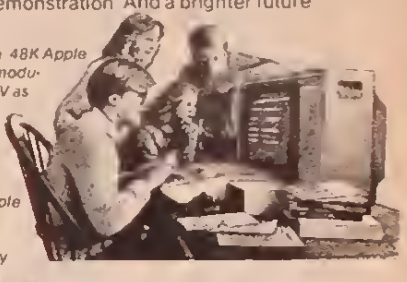

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Christian Chapman, Career American Diplomat Shot at in Paris Last Week, Grew up in Princeton

Christian Chapman, the top-ranking diplomat in the American Embassy in Paris who was shot at by an unidentified gunman last week, grew up in Princeton.

Son of the late Prof. Percy A. Chapman, who taught in the Romance Languages Department at Princeton University and his French wife, Mr. Chapman was one of three Chapman boys who went to school at Princeton Country Day School in the mid-1930's. After graduating from PCD in 1936 in the ninth grade, he completed his secondary education at Phillips Exeter Academy in 1939.

He entered Princeton University that fall, but after his freshman year he left to join the Free French forces under General DeGaulle. After the War he returned to Princeton to finish college and upon graduating joined the State Department as a career foreign service officer.

Mr. Chapman was awarded the Legion of Honor by the French Government last spring for his distinguished service as charge d'affaires. He had an earlier brush with danger in another post when he was serving as charge d'affaires in Laos during the Vietnam War. He was the last American lifted by helicopter from the American compound as the Vietcong overran the country.

In the current incident, Mr. Chapman was coming out of his house in the morning when he saw a young man wearing a black jacket coming toward him about 50 feet away with one hand in his pocket. Instead of retreating back into his house, he dashed forward around the back of his waiting car, and ducked down as the gunman fired six shots. No one was hurt in the incident.

PEOPLE *In The News*

Elizabeth Kassler of Bayard Lane was awarded a commendation citation by the New Jersey Society of Architects at its convention in Atlantic City, for her contributions to the profession.

Mrs. Kassler, a non-architect, was cited for her contributions as former Curator of Architecture at the Museum of Modern Art in New York and as the author of several books on architecture.

Grant Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cooper of 84 Elm Road, and Erica Tener, daughter of Jeffrey Tener of 697 Prospect Avenue, have been elected as representatives to the Ithaca College Student Congress for the 1981-82 academic year. They are representing their *respective residence halls.*

Two Princeton Junction residents have been awarded degrees from the New Jersey Institute of Technology for having completed degree requirements over the summer. They are Thomas Wong of 3 Lancashire Drive who earned a B.S. in electrical engineering and Jimmy Cheng whose B.S. was in environmental design.

Mairi MacInnes of 158 Terhune Road is a prizewinner in the latest international competition for

Mairi MacInnes

poetry manuscripts held by the Quarterly Review of Literature. Her collection of 40 poems and a critical essay, "Herring, Oatmeal, Milk and Salt," has been published in the QRL's third volume of poetry prizewinners.

This is Ms. MacInnes's *second book of verse. She is a graduate of Oxford University* and for a number of years has lived and worked in Princeton as an editor of scientific articles, a lexicographer and teacher. Her poetry concerns itself mostly with people and places.

She is at present working on further poems and a series of essays.

Hemsley Ganoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganoe, 458 The Great Road, was a member of the Lake Forest, Ill., College 1981 women's field hockey team. A junior at LFC, she played sweep-forward for the lady Foresters this past season.

Jonathan F. Tenney, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Tenney of 168 Hickory Court, and Leslie S. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Johnson of 20 Elm Ridge Road, took part in The Independent Theatre production of "Hair, a Ritual Play" at Vassar College.

Pamela C. Kohlbry of Loetscher Place, a student at Gwynedd-Mercy College in Gwynedd Valley, Pa., has been inducted into the Delta Chi Chapter of Iota Lambda Tau, an English international honor society. A senior majoring in nursing, she was also named to the Dean's List.

Two area residents have been appointed to committee positions at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. They are Greg Davidson, son of Louise and Paul Davidson of 18 Turner Court, who is *serving on the Drama Board,* and Grace Frank, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Calmon of Ewing Street, who is a member of the dining hall committee.

Paul Lansky, an associate professor of music at Princeton University and a resident of Ziff Lane, Princeton Junction, is one of 36 composers to receive a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. He earned the cash award for his composition, "Folk Images," a computer-synthesized work.

Ollie Sanders Bryant of Snowden Lane has been recently elected to a three year term as a trustee of Solebury School, New Hope, Pa. Ms. Bryant has a masters degree in counseling from Fairleigh Dickinson University and a bachelor's degree in Spanish from the University of Michigan. She is presently director of Financial Aid at New York University. Her previous positions include associate

Continued on Next Page

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Three Princeton Writers Receive Funds From NEA to Support Creative Work

Three Princeton writers have received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts.

They are Edmund Keeley, professor of Engish and creative writing and director of the Creative Writing Program at Princeton University; Angeline Goreau, an alumna of Princeton High School who has published a major social biography since graduating from Barnard College in 1973; and Deborah Boe, a 1976 graduate of Bowdoin College who writes poetry and works in the book department of the Princeton University Store.

Angeline Goreau

The fellowships for creative writers are awarded to published writers of exceptional talent to enable them to set aside time for writing, research or travel. The recipients are selected anonymously in the first rounds of screening on the basis of submitted manuscripts or works in progress that relate to previously published work.

Prof. Keeley, who is known for his translations of Greek poets and for his novels, was selected on the basis of an essay on the Greek poet Yannis Ritsos. Currently on leave from the University, he plans to work on a fifth novel, write some short stories and do some translation of Ritsos poetry along with criticism of Ritsos and other Greek poets. He will spend a month at a writers' colony in Bellagio, Italy, as the recipient of still another grant and hopes to go to Zimbabwe to visit his brother, Robert Keeley, former Princeton resident who has been the U.S. Ambassador to Zimbabwe since its independence.

Ms. Goreau is the author of "Reconstructing Aphra: A Social Biography of Aphra Behn, 1640-1689," published last fall simultaneously by Dial Press and Oxford University Press. Aphra Behn, she says, was a noted Restoration playwright who wrote 17 plays in 17 years, the first woman in England to make her living as a writer. She was also a spy for King Charles II against the Dutch in the second Anglo-Dutch War and was involved in the slave rebellion in Surinam, Dutch Guiana, which formed the basis of a literary tract against slavery.

Ms. Goreau is currently finishing up a second book, "The Whole Duty of a Woman," which, she says discusses the evolution of feminism in history as being cyclical in character rather than linear. It too will be published by Dial and Oxford University Press.

She is also working on a novel which will be set in New Orleans in 1940 and have scenes in Princeton, and she is preparing the scholarly edition of Ann Bronte's "Agnes Grey." She writes an "American Diary" on literature and the arts for the New Statesman newspaper in England and is a regular contributor to the Washington Post.

She plans to spend two months at a writers' colony on Ausable Island off the coast of Savannah, Ga. working on these projects.

For Miss Boe, the award came at a moment when she was very discouraged about her writing, and it has enabled her to quit typing and her second job doing telephone interviews. Her first poem, written when she was 15, was immediately published in Ingenue magazine, and she says she has steadily been published ever since.

But she has been holding off submitting a book of poems in manuscript to a publisher in hopes that some of her poems would be published in better known journals.

She may do some travelling on her National Endowment grant, but unlike most of the recipients she expects to invest the money to provide a cushion for her writing.

—Barbara L. Johnson

People in the News

Continued from preceding page

director of Financial Aid at Princeton University.

James E. Burke, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Johnson & Johnson, and Zoltan Gombos, editor - publisher of the Cleveland-based Liberty Publishing Company, will receive the George Washington Award medallions of the American Hungarian Foundation at its 20th annual dinner in New York City. Mr. Burke is being honored as a distinguished business leader.

Through the George Washington Award, the Foundation is also recognizing Johnson & Johnson, worldwide manufacturer of health care products, for the leadership it is giving to the revitalization of the city of New Brunswick, where the firm is building its world headquarters. The award further recognizes the special relationship that has existed between Johnson & Johnson and generations of Hungarian pioneers, who found a new way of life in and around New Brunswick and thus became partners in building Johnson & Johnson.

The American Hungarian Foundation, founded in 1954, is a non-profit organization devoted to furthering the understanding and appreciation of Hungarian culture and historical heritage in the United States. A major project now under way is to research and publish the history of the Hungarian pioneers and immigrants and their families in the United States and to relate their contributions to American life since colonial days. A Rockefeller Foundation grant has provided support for this project.

In New Brunswick, the Foundation plans to erect Hungarian Heritage and Research Center with its museum, archives and library. A fund drive to raise $1,800,000 in capital and endowment funds is under way. An extensive library and museum collection including rare books and manuscripts is maintained by the Foundation, which has offices in New Brunswick

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RELIGION
In Princeton

TO CELEBRATE 25 YEARS

At Westerly Road Church. Thanksgiving Day marks the 25th anniversary celebration for the Westerly Road Church which held its first official service November 25, 1956. A celebration will be held Thursday, November 26, at 10 with former Pastor Edward A. Morgan speaking.

Westerly Road Church, located at 37 Westerly Road, is an undenominational, evangelical fellowship with its foundation for direction being the inerrant Word of God, the Bible. The church had its beginnings through the efforts of the Harrises, Helen, Dorothy, and W. Butler Harris Jr., who felt the need for a church in Princeton where the Bible would be preached.

At the present time Westerly Road Church has about 225 members with two services on Sunday morning ranging from 225-240 worshippers. People from all walks of life, including students from Princeton University, Westminster Choir College and other colleges in the area, find fellowship at Westerly Road.

With the unchanging Word of God as its basis, Westerly Road seeks to provide for spiritual needs while giving opportunities for service. The Sunday school and midweek cluster fellowship groups give opportunities for the elders and others to use their God-given gifts to communicate God's truth. The church choir, ladies' fellowship, and other family fellowship times fulfill needs and give occasion for ministry.

The church ministers to *youth through the Pioneer Girls (grade 1-8) and Boys' Brigade (ages 9-12).* Junior and Senior High groups meet regularly for study, fellowship and fun. In the summer, its Vacation Bible School outreach touches many boys and girls in the area. A summer camping adventure is also available to all boys and girls who desire to participate.

REQUIEM SERVICE SET

In Orthodox Tradition. A requiem service in memory of Father Georges Florovsky, a distinguished priest, theologian and historian of the Eastern Orthodox Church, will be celebrated Sunday at 7:15 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Father Florovsky, who died in August 1979 at age 86, was a familiar figure in the Princeton community, a little white-bearded man in a beret and cassock, shuffling along with a black attache case bulging with scholarly papers.

Born in Odessa, Father Florovsky studied for the Russian Orthodox priesthood but was forced to flee his native country following the Bolshevik Revolution. As an emigre in Prague, Paris and other European intellectual centers, he wrote several definitive books on the early history and development of the Orthodox Church, and as a theologian he was influential in the ecumenical movement.

In 1948 he came to the United States as dean of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Seminary in New York City. He later taught in the departments of religion, Slavic languages and history at Holy Cross Seminary, Union Theological Seminary, Harvard Divinity School, Princeton University, and the Princeton Theological Seminary. He was awarded honorary degrees by Princeton, Yale, St. Andrew's (Scotland), Notre Dame, Boston University and St. Vladimir's Seminary.

The service for Father Florovsky, known as a Panikhida in the Eastern Orthodox Church, will be celebrated by His Beatitude Theodosius, archbishop of Washington and metropolitan for the United States and Canada; His Grace Peter, bishop of New York and New Jersey; and His Grace Herman, bishop of Wilkes Barre, Pa. A cappella responses will be by the St. Vladimir's Seminary Choir.

THANKSGIVING PLANS

For West Windsor Churches. The West Windsor community Thanksgiving service will be held Thursday, November 26, at 8 in the Windsor Chapel on Village Road East, Dutch Neck. A number of West Windsor pastors will be taking part.

The Rev. G. Frederick Schott of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will preach the sermon. The Rev. Daniel England of the Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck, Mrs. Margaret Payne, vicar of the Prince of Peace Church, and David Shafer, student assistant at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, will participate. The senior choir of the Windsor Chapel will provide the music.

The offering will be given to the chaplaincy program at Princeton Medical Center.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, has set December 5, 10 to 5 for its Christmas Fair.

There will be a silent auction that will include a used car, Shahbender oil painting, rare Wedgwood and Staffordshire pieces, an unusual coral necklace, as well as a large collection of other valuables. In addition, there will be a flea market, and a Christmas Cafe open for light breakfast, lunch and afternoon coffee.

Also offered for sale will be fine hand knits; hand crafted gifts; Christmas ornaments and decorations; selection of home baked goods; arrangements of holiday greens; and a boutique stocked with luxuries and necessities for birds.

For information on making or donating items to add to the Fair, or for general inquiries regarding this event, call the church office, 924-2277 (days) or Ms. Patricia Landmann, general chairperson, 924-7472 (evenings).

SILENT AUCTION: Carol Cover, left, and Judy Goodwin display a handmade Grandfather Clock and a beaded, sequined Christmas Tree Skirt which are two of the items featured in the Silent Auction at the Christmas Village Bazaar of the Montgomery United Methodist Church. (Story Page 25) *(Linda Long photo)*

WOMAN NAMED VICAR

Of Prince of Peace Church. Margaret Payne has been appointed a vicar in the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction in preparation for her ordination in the Lutheran Church in America.

Mrs. Payne graduated from Muhlenberg College before entering the Princeton Theological Seminary in 1970. She was awarded a Fulbright scholarship and went to India to teach in a college. While there, she met her husband, John, who was serving in India in the Peace Corp. After returning to the United States, Mr. Payne was assigned to a post in Nigeria by the bank he is employed by, and while there, Mrs. Payne helped serve the African church and then became its unofficial pastor when the pastor left.

Upon again returning to Princeton, Mrs. Payne continued her studies at the Seminary and received her master of divinity degree in 1980, 10 years after starting it. Her duties as vicar include working with the youth program, assisting the social ministry committee, working with the pastor, and preaching some sermons. Following this assignment, she will be ordained as a pastor in the New Jersey Synod of the L.C.A. and hopes to continue her career as a parish minister.

THANKSGIVING PLANNED

By Christian Scientists. The First Church of Christ, Scientist will hold its annual Thanksgiving worship service Thursday, November 26, at 11 at the church at 16 Bayard Lane. The emphasis in this year's lesson-sermon will be on the love and prayer that support families.

In addition to readings and presentation of the President's Thanksgiving

Continued on Next Page

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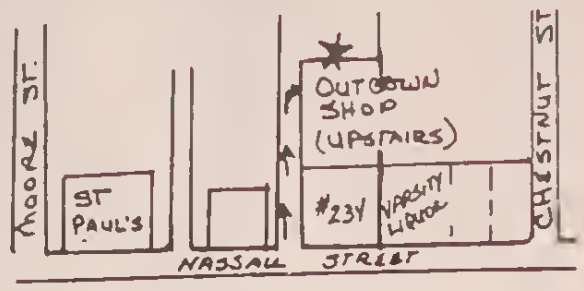

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OBITUARIES

Paul C.B. Rose, 72, of Clover Lane, died November 10 in Princeton Medical Center. He was a retired employee of Food Machinery Corp. in Philadelphia.

Mr. Rose was born in New York and had lived in Princeton for 33 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Christine Rose Hobbs of Washington, D.C.; two sons, Christopher Rose of Washington, D.C., and Nelson Rose of Tacoma Park, Md.; a brother, Arnold Rose of Short Hills and two grandchildren.

The service and burial were private and under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Elizabeth Long Barlow, 77, of Pennington, died November 13 in Hunterdon Medical Center. Mrs. Barlow was born in Trenton and had lived in Pennington for the past 40 years.

Wife of the late Sumner Barlow, she is survived by two daughters, Betsy Barlow of Pennington and Mrs. Clare McGraw of Newton, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Henry Day of Wallace, Ohio; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Church, Pennington, with burial in Pennington Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Pennington Free Public Library, North Main Street, Pennington, 08534.

Charles R. Woolsey, founder and member of the LX Club of Pennington, died November 12 at his home.

Mr. Woolsey was 83 and had lived on the Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, Lawrence Township. He was retired from the Lawrenceville School, where he had worked for 31 years.

Born in Pennington he had lived most of his life in the Pennington area before moving to Lawrence Township eight years ago. He was a member and elder of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, a member of the Pennington Grange No. 64 for more than 60 years and a member of the Cyrus Lodge No. 148, F&AM for more than 25 years.

Surviving are his wife, Alliene Dey Woolsey and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial service at which the Rev. Walter R. Coats, pastor of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, officiated. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery.

Angelina P. Scotto, 76, of 232 John Street, died November 15 at her home. Born in Lambertville, Mrs. Scotto lived in Princeton most of her life.

Widow of Michael D. Scotto, she is survived by a daughter, Jean F. Scott of Princeton; three sons, Frank Scott of Bronx, N.Y., Anthony L. Scott of Belle Mead, and Michael D. Scott Jr. of Hamilton Township; a brother, Louis J. Paulino of Princeton; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Proclamation, the hour-long public service will include a time for silent prayer and a sharing of the Lord's Prayer, hymns, and spontaneous expressions of gratitude for blessings experienced through Christian Science study and healing.

Child care will be provided during the service.

ANNUAL SERVICE SET

In Chapel on Thanksgiving. The Annual Ecumenical Community Thanksgiving Service will be held on Thursday morning, November 26 at 11 at the Princeton University Chapel. This service is sponsored by the Princeton Clergy Association and all members of the community and their families are invited.

This year's event has been arranged by the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Mackenzie Jr. of Nassau Presbyterian Church. The sermon, entitled "Being Thankful In An Age of Limits," will be delivered by the Rev. Richard Bower of Trinity Church. Other members of the Princeton Clergy Association will participate in the worship.

The choir will be led by Prof. Walter Nollner, director of the Princeton University Chapel Choir, and the organist will be David Tinoco.

The offering will be shared equally among the Department of Religious Ministries at the Princeton Medical Center, the Hub and CROP. Individually designated contributions for specific causes will also be accepted.

EVENTS LISTED

For Vocation Awareness. This week is Vocation Awareness Week at St. Paul School, when students will listen to the call of Jesus to "Come, Follow Me."

Experiences and activities planned by the vocation committee include a general assembly and a prayer service; an evening of Mercy hospitality at the Convent, a tour of the rectory and relaxing with the priests; an art contest; a special liturgy with Father Edward Griswold as the guest celebrant; and a slide presentation highlighting the ideals, lives and accomplishments of the Sisters of Mercy who teach at the school and of the parish priests..

The slide presentation will focus on the novices and postulants of the Sisters of Mercy who will be interviewed by the committee. Classrooms will share in creative prayer experiences so that the invitation of Jesus to follow him in religious life may evoke more responses.

Plans, programs and preparations were forulated by the Rev. Douglas U. Hermansen and Sister Eleanor Durnin, R.S.M., and students Linda Sheehan, Michael Evanko, Kelly Gorman and Matthew Cantwell.

BULLETIN NOTES

In honor of National Family Week, the Princeton Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (the Mormons) is holding a family open house on Friday from 6:30 to 9. The Princeton meetinghouse is located on Alexander Road and Route 1.

The open house will feature displays and presentations on the Family Home Evening program, genealogical research and family history and emergency home preparedness. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Montgomery United Methodist Church will hold its fourth annual Christmas Village Bazaar on Friday from 4 to 9 and Saturday from 10 to 3 at the church on Sunset Road, Belle Mead.

Hundreds of tree ornaments, many made of needlepoint, quilling and macrame, will be among the array of holiday decorations, along with pine cone and corn husk wreaths and wall hangings in calico. The gourmet table will have a wide selection of appetizers, and there will be a bake shop and cafe selling soup, sandwiches, beverages and funnel cakes.

There will also be plants dressed up for the holidays, a children's table, a games and crafts room for children, a silent auction and an art studio. Mastercard and Visa may be used for purchases, and 10 percent of the proceeds will go to support world missions programs.

Dino Kartsonakis, pianist and three-time winner of Gospel Music's Dove Concert Award, will appear on Sunday at 6:30 at Nassau Christian Center, Nassau and Chambers Streets. Admission is free.

Mr. Kartsonakis studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City and at the Fontainbleau Conservatory in France, where he studied under Arturo Rubenstein. He has performed widely in Europe, India and America on extensive tours with leading symphonies.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will present a panel discussion on personal money management on Sunday at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, Route 535, West Windsor.

The five panelists will include Bill Kaduson, accountant, Pat Bell, real estate broker, Sheppard Massar, attorney, Ed Wendroff, stockbroker and Jeffrey Boyarsky, insurance broker. Admission is $5 and refreshments will be served. For additional information call 799-9401 or 448-7075.

The First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, located on the corner of Broad and Louellen Streets, will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Friday from 4 to 9 with dinner served and Saturday from 10 to 2 with lunch served in the Fellowship Hall and nearby rooms. The theme is "A Gingerbread Village."

The bazaar will feature handcrafted gifts, fancy tree ornaments, original and traditional dolls, stuffed toys, aprons and decorations. There will be a Children's Shopping Room, off limit to parents, a Silent Auction, Baked Goods and Sweets, White Elephant, and an Herb Center featuring vinegar, butter, breads, herbs and pot-pourri.

The ninth annual Christmas Bazaar at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church will be held Saturday from 10 to 2:30.

Sponsored by the Women's Association of the church, the "Christmas on Main Street" fair will feature baked goods, needlework and crafts, handmade Christmas ornaments and decorations, gourmet dishes for holiday entertaining and original dried-flower arrangements for gift-giving or keeping. A "white elephant" sale and a luncheon are also featured. Free off-street parking is available behind the church, which is located on Main Street (Route 206) opposite Gordon Avenue in Lawrenceville.

Proceeds will support worldwide mission work and a variety of community service organizations in the Lawrenceville area, including the Lawrence Day-Care Center, the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital Auxiliary, the Womenspace shelter, Trinity Counseling Service and the Eden Institute.

Singles Fellowship Programs has scheduled a bus tour to Phillipsburg Manor in North Tarrytown, N.Y. for Sunday, December 6, at 3:30. Featured on the candlelight tour will be the restored Sleepy Hollow, a Dutch colonial grist mill and manor house with an interdenominational service celebrated in the 18th century manner at the Old Dutch Church of Sleepy Hollow. The cost is $14, including a box lunch supper.

Reservations may be made through Monday by calling 452-1368.

Dr. Beverly Harrison, professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, will preach on "Justice Is the Shepherd's Name" at the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday at 11.

Prof. Harrison has written for various publications on topics ranging from the problems of aging and Christian family ethics to sexism and religion. She is currently working on a book on the ethics of abortion.

The Jewish Center will hold a family service on Friday at 8:15. The Heh class from the Religious School will sing several songs as part of the service. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

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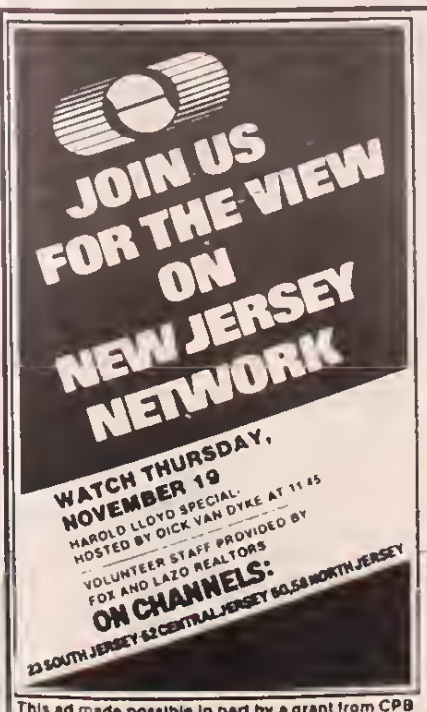
MAGNIFICENT HISTORICAL HOME *in the village of Lawrenceville with seven bedrooms, 4½ baths, six* fireplaces, UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY to purchase one of the most outstanding properties in the Princeton area! PRICE AND VIEWING UPON REQUEST.



This ad made possible in part by a grant from CPB

We would like all of our friends to call us and support Channel 52 Public Television as you have supported our company in the past - Fox & Lazo looks forward to hearing from all of our friends and neighbors on Thursday evening.

Sincerely,
John J. Burke
Broker

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL located in PRIME AREA of West Windsor on 3/4 acre professional landscaping. Walk to the train, school, shopping. Attractive mortgage opportunity. **$159,900**

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REALTORS

(609) 924-2222

IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION this crisp two story Colonial provides all the amenities; 4-5 bedrooms; 3½ baths; formal dining room with French doors and front-to-back living room with fireplace. There's a brand new deck for leisure or entertaining that overlooks the pool plus a screened-in porch and a brick patio and barbecue pit that make outdoor living superb. Call us for more details. $285,000

THIS MOST IMPRESSIVE WEST WINDSOR SIX BEDROOM COLONIAL is situated on a truly wooded lot with a great huge oak tree in the front yard. Inside, spaciousness is the keynote from the living room and formal dining room with crown molding, to the panelled family room with fireplace and doors to a lovely flagstone terrace and gardens. Extra special features include a guest wing on the ground floor, a very large eat-in kitchen, a great floor plan for entertaining, and a superb location near Mercer County Park, yet 5 minutes to the train or shopping. Come see it today by calling us for an appointment. $179,900

IN ONE OF THE PRETTIEST NEIGHBORHOODS IN MONTGOMERY - where Bedens Brook flows by - a wonderful custom colonial with five bedrooms in all, including one on the ground floor. Front to back living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to the heated greenhouse with slate floor, a separate den near the first floor bedroom and *full bath (ideal for guests or in-laws), new carpeting* throughout, and a very low-maintenance exterior. Owner will consider renting with option to purchase. $100,000 MORTGAGE AVAILABLE AT 14% FOR 3 YRS. WITH A 30+YR. PAYOUT AND NO POINTS. Offered at $173,500

A UNIQUE INVESTMENT: A FINE OLDER PRINCETON CONDOMINIUM Just one block from Firestone Library. Each unit has a living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen downstairs with three bedrooms and a bath upstairs. Slate roof, newly finished interiors and a terrific location. About to be painted and restored. $92,500 each side

OWN YOUR OWN HOME - Office in Princeton's Business Zone. Each side of this home is for sale and contains living room, dining room and kitchen with three bedrooms and bath upstairs. Ideal for a professional use with a conditional use permit in the right zone. Call us today before the open house. $85,000 per side

PRINCETON WESTERN SECTION an extremely well-built home in a country setting featuring a spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, Quakermaid kitchen as well as three good size family bedrooms. Full basement for an easily converted recreation room and with plenty of room to build over two-car garage that will significantly increase the value. Location, location, location. Short term 2nd mortgage available. $114,900

NEW COLONIAL - PRINCETON TWP., CONVENIENT LOCATION, LOW MAINTENANCE. This custom home features an extra wide entry foyer, spacious Living and Dining rooms with dentil moldings, cheerful kitchen with breakfast area. Family room with floor-to-ceiling raised brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. 13½% FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYER. Offered at $138,900

PRINCETON AREA RESTAURANT BUSINESS FOR SALE A recently opened restaurant business for sale in downtown Kingston. All new equipment, 2,300 sq. ft., seating for 100, bar, but B.Y.O.B. Starting with a good reputation, but owner must retire for reasons of health. Ideal for catering and parties. $65,000

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Invites you to bring in this ad for an introductory class at Warren Plaza West, Route 130, East Windsor. 11-18-3t

HOUSE TO SHARE: In town, large dining room, living room and kitchen. Furnished. Non-smokers preferred. 293 Witherspoon Street. 921-7909, Sue. 11-11-3t

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL: five bedrooms, study, dining room, living room, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, lovely scenery, 113 Hun Road, $975. Phone 212-332-0699 or 609-683-1056 11-4-5t

WINTER VACATION: On Hilton Head Island, S.C. Enjoy sunshine and warmth. Only 800 miles from Princeton; 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with all amenities; free tennis, walk to beach. Only $200 per week. 924-8315 for more info. 11-4-5t

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Designed to echo the graceful architecture of the Morgan mansion, the dwelling offers contemporary conveniences and energy efficiencies.

For leasing information, contact Irene Cornish. Office open every day 10-5 or by appointment.

Constitution Hill
Rosedale Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
(609) 921-2333

VW PARTS - NEW: Muffler set, $26.40; bumper, $21.95; running boards, $10.50; slipcovers, $61.95 (like original upholstery). Into on full line of VW parts, 466-0732. Mornings between 9 and 12. 11-11-3t

1971 VW BUG: Rebuilt engine, newly painted, immaculate condition inside and out. Yellow, $1,700. 466-0732. 11-11-3t

FURNISHED APARTMENT WANTED: by 2 mature, responsible visiting grad students. Preferably 2 bedrooms near University. December 5 to March 5. Call 921-0296 evenings. 11-11-2t

1973 FORD CAPRI: 75,000 miles, good condition, $550. 734-7202. Ask for Iggy. 11-11-3t

71 CHEVY NOVA: 427 cubic inch motor. 4 speed transmission. 359-6592. 11-11-2t

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LAWRENCEVILLE
The Village - Luxurious, contemporary three bedroom 1½ bath Townhouse - designer hardwood floors, living room and dining room, handmade Mexican tile floors in kitchen. Jenn-aire indoor grill, disposal, trash compactor, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, all included. Some of the other amenities are fireplace, recessed track lighting, washer and dryer, central air, humidifier, full basement. Excellent financing available to a qualified buyer. $83,900

WEST WINDSOR 2½ bath Colonial on Fieldston Road. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace. Ideal for commuter. $120,000

WEST WINDSOR
Ideal for the commuter - this lovely raised ranch is located on North Post Road. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, Master bedroom with full bath, three additional bedrooms and bath. Family room and powder room on lower level and patio overlooking Treed back yard. $95,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:
Original Farm house of the Howe Estate on Riverside Drive. Approximately 125 years old. Den, living room with fireplace and pre-revolutionary mantel, dining room with deep china closet, ultra modern kitchen, oversized screened porch and powder room complete the first floor. Three good sized bedrooms, plus a sewing room and 1½ baths on second floor. The house is located on 3/4 acre wooded lot with many specimen trees and flowering shrubs. A truly one of a kind property in Princeton. $100,000 mortgage offered by seller to a qualified buyer at 14% for 5/30 year balloon. $169,500

BUILDER'S CUSTOM COLONIAL
In Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell Township. Foyer, living room, sun room, large family room with pegged oak floor and brick hearth, gourmet kitchen includes built-in charcoal grill, hutch and pantry. Den, laundry and powder room complete the first floor. Second floor comprised of master bedroom with walk-in cedar closet and bath. Three additional bedrooms and bath. Lovely treed lot. $250,000

CRUSHER ROAD - HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP 200 year plus farm house on sixty acres with a barn. Living room, dining room, country kitchen. Three bedrooms and bath. Random floors. Minutes Nassau Street. $265,000

BIRCH AVENUE. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath. Good size yard, abutting Community Park. Half of a double house. Rent $475

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP
Immaculate and beautifully decorated Colonial. Foyer, sunken living room, dining room, library, family room with deck, country kitchen and powder room complete the first floor. Three large bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Amenities include wall to wall carpeting, brick patio, central vacuum, fire alarm and electric eye garage. Excellent condition throughout. $115,000

S. Serge Rizzo, G.R.I., Licensed Broker
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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
Phone: (609) 921-1411

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Lots of room for a large active family on a quiet cul-de-sac in Montgomery. Five or six bedrooms. Heavily treed area. $149,900

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In-town Victorian close to all that PRINCETON has to offer. Great potential for creative decorating flair. Owner will finance for qualified buyer. Terrific investment opportunity. $110,000

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RENTALS

RIDGEVIEW CIRCLE: Contemporary ranch with living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, study, washer and dryer, dishwasher. Available furnished January 15th to June 30th. $700 per month plus utilities.

PROSPECT AVENUE: Townhouse with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, study. Rent includes heat, snow removal and maid service. Available furnished January 12th to March 16th. $800 per month plus utilities.

NESHANIC. Farmhouse with living room, dining "L", kitchen, three bedrooms, three baths. Beautiful view; modern kitchen and baths; partial barn. Available furnished immediately. $850 per month plus utilities.

EDGERSTOUNE. Handsome two-story Colonial on a beautiful landscaped lot with lots of trees and secluded brick patio. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, lower laval game room, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Available furnished December 1st to June 30th. $850 per month plus utilities.

ONE MARKHAM CONDOMINIUM: Luxurious two bedroom, two bath apartment on the third floor with living-dining area, contemporary kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator, electric counter top stove, separate laundry with washer and dryer, wall to wall carpeting, sliding glass doors to a private balcony. Security system, elevator service, parking in the building. Available unfurnished immediately. $950 per month plus utilities. Rent includes maintenance fee.

ONE MARKHAM CONDOMINIUM. Luxurious two bedroom, two bath apartment on the second floor with living-dining area, contemporary kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator, electric counter top stove, separate laundry, wall to wall carpeting. Security system, elevator service, parking in the building. Available unfurnished immediately. $975 per month plus utilities. Rent includes maintenance fee.

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WORK WANTED MOVING AND HAULING. Cleaning yards, attics and cellars. Call anytime. 394-5644 11-18-5t

TEACHER IN LITERATURE AT COLUMBIA seeks rides to New York: MTW, arrive 9:30 a.m. Share gas. Return optional. (609) 683-1642. 11-18, 12-2 alt.

WANTED BY COLLECTOR: cash for all old license plates for motorcycles and automobiles. 924-4950.

1978 HONDA GOLD WING MOTORCYCLE: with wind jammer. Excellent condition, 8,000 miles. Asking $2695. Call 201-297-3915 evenings & weekends. 11-4-3t

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. Optional to convert into 2 units for subletting. Use municipal parking lot overnight. $500 per month. See inside after 6 p.m. at 7 & 7½ Sergeant Street.

PLYMOUTH ARROW 1976: Automatic, 29,000 miles, very good condition. AM-FM Cassette. $2,300. Call 683-1061.

LARGE ROOM TO LET: Private home, convenient Princeton location. Call after 6 p.m. 609-921-3512.

NICKLEBY: tickets to Nicholas Nickleby wanted. Dawn Day Days 921-3333 or evenings, 924-4797.

CABINET, MAHOGANY: lovely grain, 34w x 19d x 26h, for liquor, stereo or storage. $45. Lady's Columbia 3 speed bike, $15. 924-8712

NOSTALGIA BUFFS: 1930 grey and white gas stove. Best offer 737-0129.

CHARMING FRONT ROOM: light housekeeping, two blocks from Nassau Street, $150 month. 921-6527.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPY for sale. AKC registered. Black & Silver. 609-737-1121.

PRIVATE ROOM FOR RENT: Bath, private entrance. See anytime. 162 Linden Lane, Princeton.

SOFA 91" BY DIRECTIONAL: brown-black-white tweed, 36" round white pedestal mica coffee table, 2 folding string chairs from Workbench, 48" long low side table. All for $325. 609-448-5645. 11-18-2t

FOR SALE: Queen size sofa bed, $125; one butterfly chair, $5; 11 x 8 braided rug, $15. Call 924-8103 after 7 p.m. 11-18-2t

SINGLE? Feel like a 5th wheel in a paired society? Single adults are whole people too. You've got a lot to give & something to gain by joining up with the active people of Singles Fellowship Programs. Newcomers' Inquiry Sessions held Thursdays at 8 p.m., Nov. 19, Dec. 3 & 10, at Nassau Presbyterian Church facilities, Nassau Street at Palmer Square, Princeton. Write today for more information: Singles, c-o 61 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08540. Enclose a stamped & self-addressed business-size envelope. 11-18-3t

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C., Luxurious new 1 or 2 bedroom condo at elegant resort. Walk to tennis, golf, beach and Hyatt Hotel. $275 and $350 weekly. Call 924-8836 after 6. 11-18-4t

FOR SALE - KENDALL PARK: By owner. Lovely 3 bedroom, fireplace, new kitchen and carpets on large fenced and landscaped lot. 4 blocks from New York bus. Below market mortgage plus owner finance. $76,900. Call Pat, 609-921-8717 11-18-8t

1973 DATSUN 610, good engine, needs tires, call Walt, 924-3331 evenings, $450.

WILL ANYONE WHO SAW AN ACCIDENT involving two vehicles at the intersection of Route 1 & Alexander Rd. on Tuesday, November 10, 1981, at approximately 3:00 p.m., call (609) 924-0401 and ask for Joan H. or Joan L.

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1979 HONDA CB 650: 6,000 miles, priced to sell at $995. Call 201-297-3915 evenings and weekends. 11-4-3t

BUY A PLACE FOR GRANDMA: downtown Princeton property zooming in value. Elegant two bedroom, first floor apartment, large rooms, covered deck, mature trees, parking, owner financing or lease purchase to qualified buyer. Only two blocks to Nassau Street. $139,000. Princeton Crossroads Realty Realtors. Call anytime, 924-4677. 11-11-3t

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CHARMING VICTORIAN - In-town location on quiet street - 5 bedrooms and 5 baths. **$215,000**

CUSTOM STONE AND FRAME RANCH - 3 bedrooms, fireplace, very conveniently located on Hamilton Avenue. **$140,000**

WELLINGTON ESTATES - West Windsor - Immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial covered by Warranty - Private Yard with Large Patio and Mature Plantings - Walk to Schools - Excellent Family home with Lower Level Recreation Room as well as Main Floor Family Room opening to Patio. **Owner will assist Financing.** **$141,900**

STATE ROAD - PRINCETON - Charming 3 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Colonial amid large trees and mature plantings. Fireplace, Den, Breezeway and Porch, Large Basement, Walk-up Attic and Garage. On New York Busline, Loop Bus Available **$125,000**

PRINCETON JUNCTION - Walk to Station from this Cozy Two Bedroom Ranch - Easy to expand - basement - garage **Owner will hold mortgage.** **$70,000**

GP

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ALL SAINTS ROAD

A lovely Colonial set amidst trees, in a quiet, convenient location. Slate floored hallway, large living room, dining room enhanced by chair rail and alcove with recessed lighting. Modern kitchen, sunny breakfast area, laundry/utility room and 2 powder rooms. Two spacious master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 linen closets and 2 more bedrooms on the 2nd floor. Beautifully landscaped yard and pool. **$285,000**

BAINBRIDGE STREET

A wooded "country" setting overlooking Harry's Brook provides a scenic locale for this new contemporary, within walking distance of town. Enjoy the view from the living room with fireplace, dining room, and ultra-modern kitchen. Semi-finished basement with sliding glass doors to yard, ready to be completed as a family room. Three bedrooms, hall bath, plus master bedroom with cathedral ceiling and bath. Two car attached garage. **$225,000**

GUERNSEY HALL

The largest of five condominiums in this Italian Renaissance mansion combines elegance with worry-free maintenance. Leaded windows, high ceilings, skylights, exquisite moldings, parquet floors, a marble fireplace in the living room, formal dining room and kitchen. Spacious master bedroom with fireplace and elevator to living room, plus a fireplace in the master bath. Two more bedrooms and large storage room. **$360,000**

SAYRE DRIVE

This desirable end-unit Townhouse offers easy living on one level, along with pool, tennis courts, reasonable maintenance fees and a Princeton address. Spacious living areas - living room with fireplace, dining alcove, modern kitchen, two large bedrooms and two baths. Redwood deck, large basement with outside entry. **NEWLY PRICED AT $132,900**

ARRETON ROAD

Charming 19th Century clapboard farmhouse, completely redecorated recently. This 5 bedroom, 4½ bath, bright, airy house features a large living room with fireplace and wet bar; a step-down panelled library; parlor with fireplace; formal dining room, modern kitchen; laundry and family room. Two separate patios, plus an aluminum platform tennis court. New oversized 3 car garage. 3½ acres, 5 minutes from Nassau Street. Call for particulars.

BATTLE ROAD

Brick Colonial located on a quiet, tree-lined street. Large entry hall, step-down living room with fireplace; spacious dining room and heated sun porch which opens out to a lovely terraced yard. Kitchen, butler's pantry and 1st floor powder room. Large master bedroom with bath; bedroom or study, 3 family bedrooms, two baths and walk-in closet on the 2nd floor. Oversized two car garage **$325,000**

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JOHN HOUGHTON
REALTOR

A charming Colonial in a choice location - CASTLE HOWARD COURT - Princeton Township. A family designed home with 5 bedrooms. The master bedroom has its own fireplace. 3½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, family room. This is a super home that must be seen to be appreciated. $262,000

ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING HOMES ON SNOWDEN LANE: In Princeton Township, authentic center hall Cape Cod built with care by present owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, living room with bay window and fireplace, sunroom, gas heat, full 2-car garage, professionally landscaped grounds with mature trees and flowering shrubs. $152,000

John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker
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Princeton, New Jersey 08540

[609] 924-1001

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● Antiques:
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● Apartments:
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● Appliance Repairs:
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE Frigidaire factory trained service, parts. 393-3072
PS APPLIANCE REPAIR Small appliance rprs; Used major appliances sold 222 Scotch Rd., Trn. 883-6743.

● Appliance Sales & Service:
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● Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams, Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921 8585
ORIPP'S AUTO BODY Auto Sales Repairs. Towing. 56 Troy Ave. Trenton 883-6680.
MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. local call) 466-0217

● Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1. Prn, 452 9400
CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Av, Tren. Sales 883 3500; Service: 883 4220 (local call).
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N Olden Av, Trenton 392 5111
DATSUN Sales & Service SOLOMON DATSUN Rte 130, Hightstown 448 1310.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth. Auth. Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 486-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories **REDNOR & RAINEAR,** Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.

● Auto Parts Dealers:
THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts Rtes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 921 0033.
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton 394 5281

● Auto Radiators:
ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop in Princtn. 272 Alexander, 924 8288

● Auto Repairs & Service:
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ALFA PERFORMANCE CENTER ALFA ROMEO rprs. Large parts inventory 225 Hwy 156, Yrdvl 587 8404
BILL'S AUTO CENTER Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks; specializing in AMC service. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 892 4427
LAWRENCEVILLE MOBIL Foreign & Domestic auto repairs 2417 Main, Lawrvl. 896 1520 (local call).
ROY'S ARCO Electronic tune ups, auto repairs, road serv., accessories 272 Alexander, Princeton 924 8288.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Experl rprs on all foreign cars. 1641 N. Olden Av, Tren. (local call) 882-7600.

● Bakeries:
WHOLE EARTH CENTER - Bakery All natural ingredients, baked on premises, breads, pastries, etc. Retail & wholsle. 360 Nassau, Prn. 924 7377

● Banks:
NEW JERSEY SAVINGS BANK 180 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-8434

● Beauty Supplies:
DI DONATO BEAUTY SUPPLY Open to the Public - All kinds of beauty supplies. 682 Whitehead Rd. Trn. 695-6402 & 695-8393.

● Book Stores:
CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used books bought & sold Also rare & out-of print 54 N. Main, Cranbury. 655 1963 (local).

● Boutiques:
KISMET BOUTIQUE Imported Clothing & Accessories 61½ Chambers Street, Princeton 921-8410.

● Building Contractors:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential; commercial, renovations; additions Free estimates 921-1184
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630

● Building Materials & Lumber:
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GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn 924 0041.
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service 1580 N. Olden Av. Trn. 392-1166.

● Carpet Dealers:
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RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop Ctr , N Harrison St. 921 9292

● Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering, Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercerv. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

● Ceramic Tile:
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● Cleaning: Home & Office:
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● Cleaning & Pressing:
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CRAFT CLEANERS Rug Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning 225 Nassau, Princeton 924 3242
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● Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq ft of clothing, furniture, bric & brac etc. **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE.** 436 Mulberry St. Trn 599 9801.

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● Drapery & Slipcover Shops:
DROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designers Custom made draperies & bedspreads 683 Rosedale Rd 924 1474

● Electrical Contractors:
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● Employment Agencies:
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● Exterminators:
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● Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets; farm supplies 274 Alexander St., Prn 924-0134.

● Fireplaces & Accessories
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● Floor Covering Contractors:
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TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shp Ctr., Tren. (15 min from Prn). 392-2300.

● Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd , Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

● Fruit Baskets:
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● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
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● Furniture Dealers:
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GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 683 Rosedale. 924-1474
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● Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service:
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● Insulation Contractors:
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● Insurance Agents:
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● Landscaping Contractors:
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● Laundries:
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● Records & Tapes:

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● Restaurants:

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● Sewing Machine Dealers:

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● Travel Agencies:

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3 BEAUTIFUL LOTS are available in Hopewell Twp. Each would make a lovely setting to build a home. Lot A-8.7 acres at $70,000 - Lot B - 3.7 acres at $40,000 - Lot C - 3.7 acres at $40,000.

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OFFICE SUITE - Consisting of 7 rooms. Heart of Princeton. 2nd floor. approx. 1,700 sq. ft. Available immediately in part or total. $1,250 per mo.

HIGHTSTOWN - Center of business district - Renovations just completed on modern 1,290 sq. ft. store next to office bldg. being modernized - 5,000 sq. ft. avail. - Superior rental with favorable lease

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TEXAS CITRUS FRUIT: "AFS Princeton" Benefit Sale Texas Ruby Red Grapefruits $9 box, Texas Juice Oranges $10 box (incl. $2 donation per box) Order before November 20 for early December pick-up Please call 921-9590 or 924-6012 or 921-7870 11-4-31

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SPACIOUS CALIFORNIA RANCH with huge finished rec room, 3 bedrooms, separate family room; 2 fireplaces, 36 foot redwood deck & patio. **$198,500**

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MAIN HOUSE PLUS CARRIAGE HOUSE - 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; and carriage house with 2 rental units and 2 car garage. **$215,000**

PROSPECT AVE. - 4 bedroom Colonial on corner lot. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full basement & 2 car garage. **$189,900**

WEST WINDSOR

BRAND NEW COLONIAL - Large rooms, excellent floor plan! Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement. **$145,000**

FINANCING AVAILABLE at below market interest rate to qualified buyer! Beautifully decorated Colonial on lovely lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$133,900**

LOT - Half acre in lovely residential area. W & S. **$50,000**

LAWRENCE

SPARKLING CONTEMPORARY on a wooded acre. Spacious living and dining rooms with beamed ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra large family room. **$159,900**

A TOUCH OF CLASS - Lovely older Colonial on treed corner lot. 7 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 6 zone GAS heat, crown moldings, etc. **$160,000**

HIGHTSTOWN

NEW HOMES on wooded lots backing up to Peddie Lake. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, laundry room, full basement & gas heat. **$79,900**

8 ROOM, 1½ BATH OWNER'S LIVING QUARTERS & 2 excellent rental apartments plus first floor professional office. **$200,000**

COLONIAL WITH PROF. ADDITION - Separate entrances, living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and 8 room professional addition. **$92,900**

CHARMING COLONIAL - 3 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, full basement and 1 car garage. **$58,900**

EAST WINDSOR

TWIN RIVERS condo - Living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Laundry Room, storage area and carport. **$55,900**

WASHINGTON TWP.

CUSTOM 2 STORY with 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen family room with marble fireplace & wet bar, 2½ baths, full basement with sauna. **$169,000**

ROOSEVELT

SMALL TOWN LIVING - Single 2 story on ½ acre wooded lot. Living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, enclosed porch & garage. **$51,900**

RANCH with 3 bedrooms, new Texture III exterior, Kitchen/Dinette combination, bath, front and rear porches and attached garage. **$58,900**

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HOME CLEANER available for one day a week. Location is Griggstown. Reply: Mrs. Bakhee Jamg, 271 RD No. 1, Butler Road, Griggstown. 10-21-5t

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This important Solebury home offers subtle formalities, park-perfect and luscious privacy, and efficiency. Large elegant living room with fireplace, sunshine splashed dining room, "put your feet up" comfy room, 3 plus bedrooms, 2 full baths, screened porch, and a kitchen you will never want to leave are just a few of the aspects that make this the perfect country property. $192,500

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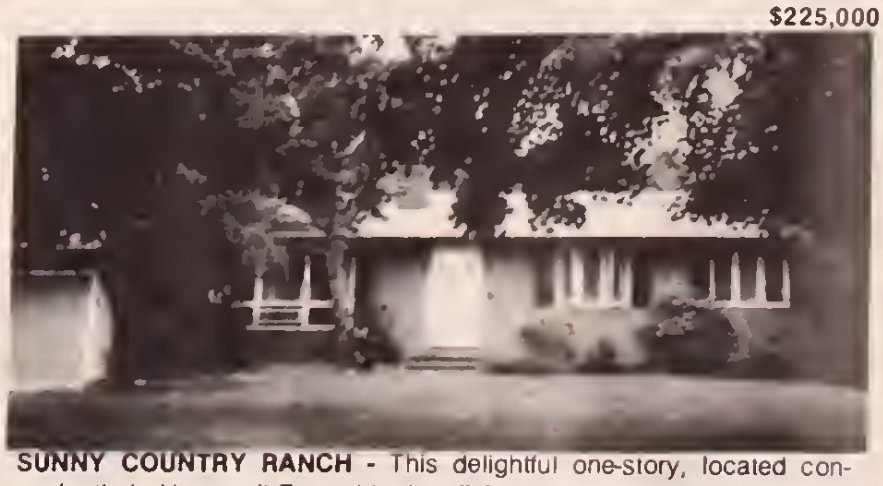
FORREST EDGE DRIVE, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - A glamorous two-level contemporary with huge living room, dining room and modern kitchen, plus 4 bedrooms on the main level. The second level has large family room and complete guest or family apartment. Beautiful property, good location.
$225,000

GREAT BIG CONTEMPORARY - The kind of space you have always wanted with all the special features such as: Jenn Aire stove, luxurious carpeting, cathedral living room. Over an acre of property in Franklin. Asking **$199,000**



SUNNY COUNTRY RANCH - This delightful one-story, located conveniently in Hopewell Township, has living room with fireplace, dining, kitchen, glassed-in porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, plus attached garage and full basement. All on a great big country lot for only **$88,000**

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MOTHERS HELPER: Summer 1982 16 year old girl, resident of Princeton and Nantucket, Mass., wishes to care for children during month of August. Experienced with and likes children of all ages. Am responsible, have sense of humor and wish a congenial family atmosphere. Call 924-6244 after 6 p.m. References on request. 11-18-21

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WANTED: WWII German, Japanese and Italian items. Call 609 392-1230 Ask for Don 1-14-11

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP, 6 bedroom restored Colonial with 3 fireplaces on 5½ acres with barns suitable for horses. Available immediately. $850 a month plus utilities. Miller Agency Realtors, 924-3366 or 201 874-8000. 11 11-21

LARGE ROOM with full kitchen privileges, in Christian home near University. $225 per month including utilities. Call 924-9497 11-4 31

MOPED: 1979 silver Puch Maxi Luxe in excellent condition. Complete with new saddle bags (red) and new helmet (silver). Asking $500. Call 896-0992 11-11 21

PRINCETON YWCA's 8th Annual Craftswomen's Marketplace will be held Saturday, November 21, from 10 to 4

SINGLE MEN want to be accepted for who they are and where they are. Today, many active, intelligent and sensitive men like you are writing for information on Singles Fellowship Programs groups for people 20 years - 60's. Address requests to Singles, c-o 61 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08540. Enclose a self-addressed and stamped business-size envelope. We Make Things Happen! 11-18-31

FOR SALE: Knife, fork, spoon and five salad forks in Francis I. sterling. Call 683-0885

20" BMX BIKE: Free Spirit. New Condition. Extras. Perfect for Xmas. $70. Call 201 329-8091.

MOVING MEANS PARTING with some valued furniture friends. Handsome 96" Danish modern multicolor couch, $200. GE refrigerator-freezer, four years old, $100. Sears washer, $50; GE front loader dishwasher, three years old, $100, Brown tweed upholstered chair $15; self propelled lawn mower $50; 2 bar stools, $15 a pair; commercial hairdryer, $10; tile-topped end table $50; coffee table $5; white wrought iron headboard, double bed size $10. Call 452-2134 after 6 p.m. Friday through Monday or after 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

FOR SALE: '75 Vega, very good condition. $1900. Call 921-9376. Ask for Jonathan.

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ONE BEDROOM SPACIOUS FURNISHED APARTMENT available from December 8th for about two months at moderate rent for responsible individual or couple. ½ block from campus. 921-7808.

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$39,500

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HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Enjoy the holiday season in a fine old colonial home (circa 1740) boasting five fireplaces. Asking **$153,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - Picture perfect four bedroom colonial...owner says "make offers." **$115,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP - A Bucci-built colonial on an outstanding wooded lot. Delayed closing possible. **$155,500**

ROCKY HILL BOROUGH - Spacious colonial situated in a fine old community; five bedrooms, family room, eat-in kitchen. **$130,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Owner offers an excellent financing package to qualified buyers on this great investment opportunity. House and apartment for only **$77,500**

CAMPBELTON CIRCLE

Excellent construction, tasteful appointments: a comfortable five bedroom colonial on a quiet West End cul-de-sac. **$279,900**

PROSPECT AVENUE - Move into the comfort of this charming four bedroom brick colonial. **$220,000**

SHADY BROOK - Better than new! Four bedrooms, family room, study, screened porch, 2-car garage, etc., etc., etc. All this and attractive financing to qualified buyers. **$180,000**

MEADOWBROOK - When summer returns, you'll be glad you bought this four bedroom colonial with the in-ground pool. **$183,000**

LEAVITT LANE - Well-maintained, energy efficient - spacious, attractive; available, including in-ground pool for good measure. **$109,000**

RENTALS

Office space on Nassau Street - a 200 sq. ft. room in office building, excellent location; parking available. **$180 per month plus utilities and parking**

3-bedroom ranch in Princeton. Available soon through summer 1982 or 1983 - to enjoy the back yard swimming pool! **$700 plus utilities**

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THREE BEDROOM RANCH on one acre in Princeton Township, Provinceline Road near Squibb. Priced to sell, $114,500. 50 percent mortgage at 14½ percent to qualified buyer. Firestone Real Estate Realtor, 924-2222.

PIANO SITTER: Pianist needs a second piano for occasional use, will take care of yours if you need a temporary home for it. Please call 921-6612

ELEGANT SOPHISTICATED 3 bedroom, 3 bath condominium in western section, beautiful appointments, $2000 per month includes utilities. Call NT Callaway Real Estate, 921-1050

BABYSITTING: Housecleaning, serving at parties, caring for pets, yard work. 2 High school students, after school, nights, weekends. Call Liz at 921-0718 or Susan at 924-8069.

ONLY 11 MORE SHOPPING DAYS are left until McCarter Theatre's "A Christmas Carol" opens. Order today. 609-921-8700.

VERY RESPONSIBLE COUPLE seek free, very cheap living situation, house sit. Short - long term, January 1982. References gladly provided. John, 921-6552.

PRINCETON YWCA's 8th Annual Craftswomen's Marketplace will be held Saturday November 21, from 10 to 4

LARK STRING QUARTET: Put your next social occasion in our capable hands. Give a home concert. 924-6037, 297-4267.

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SINGLE PEOPLE tired of the bar scene and many typical Singles groups are teaming up with one of these three groups. Y E S Singles (20's & 30's); Prime Time Singles (40 yrs. & over); New Start Singles (widowed men and women). Many good relationships have begun with good efforts - Start yours by writing today. Singles Fellowship Programs, 61 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08540. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope. 11-18-3t

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PRINCETON APARTMENT FOR RENT near University store, charming, unfurnished. Living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, small study or second bedroom. Available December 1, minimum lease seven months. $475 month includes heat. 924-7230. 11-18-2t

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REWARD: Lost cat, brown Burmese, male, 9 years old, missing since 10-29-81, vicinity of Riverside School or Terhune - Mt. Lucas Road. Call 683-1110 with information 11-18-2t

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RESPONSIBLE: non-smoking female wanted to share comfortable 2 bedroom apartment with same. $217 plus utilities. Call 924-5616 - keep trying 11-18-2t

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HOUSEWORK OR YARD WORK WANTED: Also will care for elderly or invalid (men or women). Please call 393-0355. 11-18-2t

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PRINCETON YWCA's 8th Annual Craftswomen's marketplace will be held Saturday, November 21, from 10 to 4

PIANO FOR SALE: Story & Clark spinet, blonde custom made cabinet. $700. Available December 1. Call 921-6816. 11-18-2t

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CELLO WANTED: Full size, second hand, cello with bow and case wanted. Call evenings, 924-8036 or write Bienen, 463 Prospect, Princeton, N.J. 08540 11-18-4t

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WOULD LIKE PART TIME HOUSEWORK: 2 or 3 mornings a week from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Near bus line if possible. References. 695-6629 11-18-3t

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HOUSEMATE M-F: Non-Smoker Preferred. Roosevelt. $125 plus half utilities. Call Ed 292-7992 days or 448-4865 evenings. 11-18-3t

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FOR RENT: KENDALL PARK: Lovely 3-bedroom, fireplace, new kitchen and carpets on large fenced and landscaped lot. New York Bus. Available January 10. Short-term lease. $600. Call Pat 609-921-8718 11-18-8t

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WANTED - GUNS, SWORDS, military items, decoys. Licensed, collector-dealer will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 days. 3-14-tf

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Second floor apartment located in beautiful colonial home on Main Street in Lawrenceville. Apartment has separate entrance, kitchen, bath and three additional rooms with working fireplace. Newly renovated. Rent $700 per month including utilities. Available December 1st, 1981. Call 896-0980. 11-11-tf

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This 4 bedroom custom Colonial, carefully designed and built with attention to detail, offers a floor plan designed for ease of maintenance. Library on main floor; family room opening to terrace. Call us to arrange your personal inspection. **$225,000**

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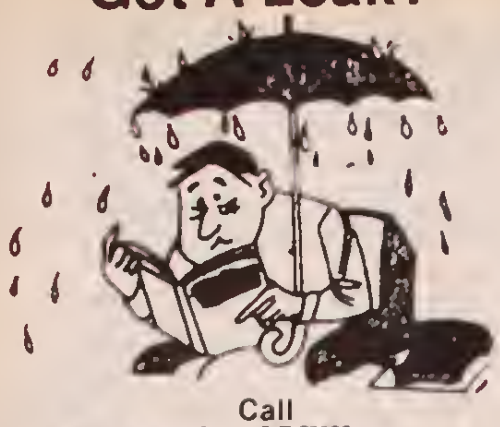

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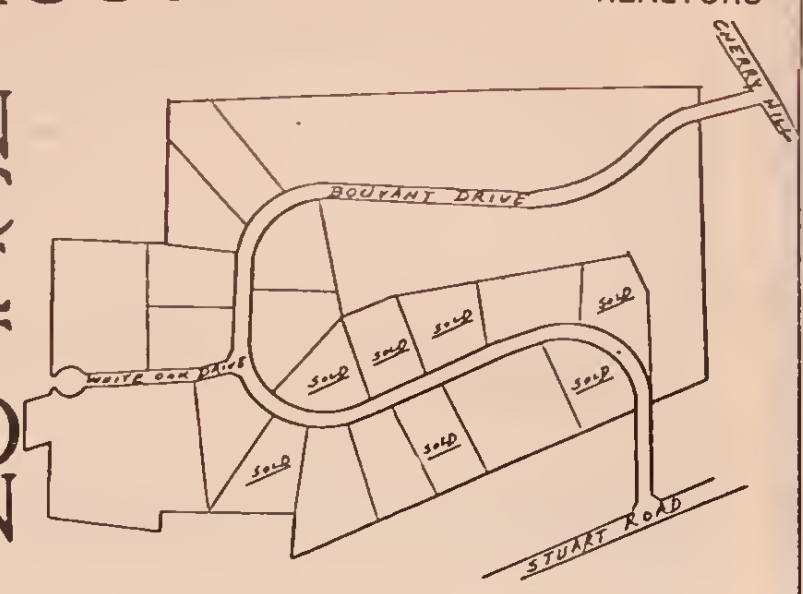

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Orren Jack Turner Has Never Been Elected in Borough, But His Beliefs Have Affected Its Direction Just the Same

Power in a community isn't always visible. But the power, in Princeton Borough, of one man and his allies did become visible once again on election night as votes were counted in the garage referendum.

It appeared that night that Orren Jack Turner Jr., had won again. It was his second major victory in two years. It was the third time in four tries that he had not only tasted victory, but by his victory had managed to shape the Borough in fundamental and basic ways — in the way he thought it ought to be shaped.

Of course, that victory in the garage referendum may be reversed. It depends on the recount of votes in District Six. And there are still opponents threatening legal action if the referendum should prove to have passed.

But it is still a fact, in the Borough, that if Orren Jack Turner doesn't want something, it's quite possible that it will not happen.

In his campaigns Jack Turner has always had important allies. For example, the shrewd public-relations maneuvers of John Miller were vital in the garage referendum vote, and in the defeat of consolidation two years ago.

The alliance, across party lines, between the Republican Jack Turner and the Democrat Nelson van den Blink was important in the consolidation campaign. And, most important of all, there is always Marianlouise Thomson Turner, who says with a smile, "I've always been involved with politics."

In the four major campaigns, Jack Turner opposed the first Borough-Township school merger referendum, opposed the second school merger referendum (he lost that one, and so Princeton today has a single school system), opposed consolidation of Borough and Township and this fall, opposed Princeton Community Housing's Borough project and the garage.

Borough Born and Bred. Jack Turner was born in the Borough, married in the Borough, even drafted (1942) in the Borough. The Turners' children were born in Princeton.

"All my papers," he says, "are in Borough Hall. But I did live in the Township from the time I was ten, until I was 25."

A genial, bearded man with ferocious mustaches — he wore a mustache years before most men dared to — Jack Turner is high-spirited, with a mischievous humor. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, also a Republican, once remarked that although he often disagreed with Jack, he has always been able to talk with him, and to get along with him. He appolnted Mr. Turner to his present seat on the Borough Zoning Board.

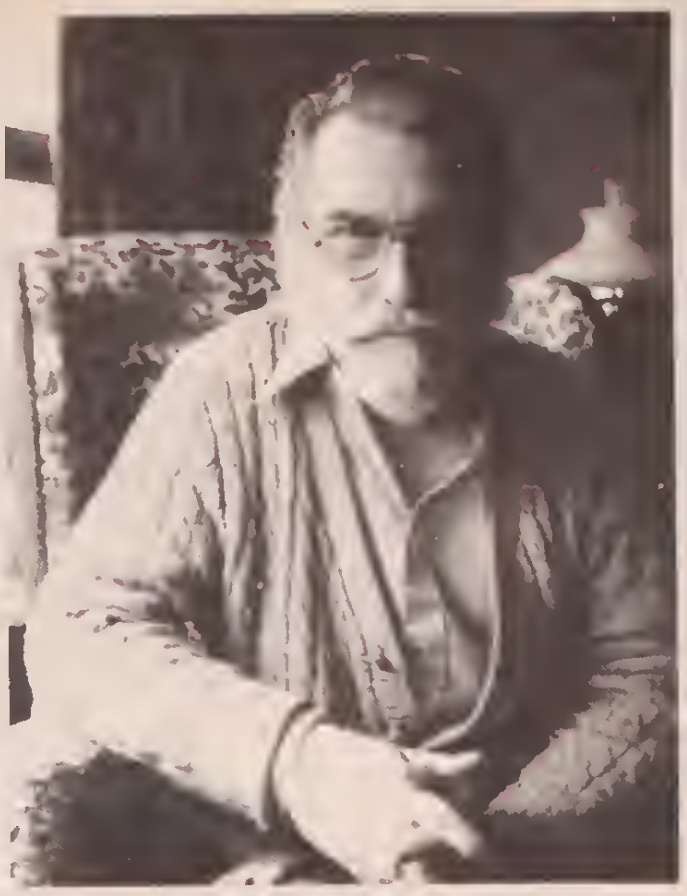
"I am a conservative Republican," Jack Turner says proudly. "People asked in 1980, why I supported the re-election of Nelson van den Blink — a liberal Democrat. Well, I admire and like her.

"And," he added, "one does what one can for one's friends."

The two had worked together the year before to defeat consolidation, and they bad served together on the Borough Board of Health.

"The Borough has a history of very good, very sound, very solid government," he continued. "I haven't always agreed with what they've done. I've involved myself only when I felt they made a major mistake. I think you can control what happens: this is what volunteer government like ours is all about.

"I think I'm speaking from a position of what people will accede to, and what they will refuse to do, and I have been right as often as not. I wouldn't have gotten into the garage fight if I hadn't felt a strong feeling out there."



Orren Jack Turner, Jr.

Ran for Mayor in '59. Jack ran for mayor of the Borough on the Republican ticket in 1959 and lost to Raymond F. Male. He hasn't run for office since, and says he has no plans to , although he has been approached.

It was the Princeton Business Association, forerunner of the Chamber of Commerce, that got him into politics, he recalls.

In the 1950s, Orren Jack Turner Jr. was the pre-eminent portrait photographer in Princeton, having assumed his father's business in 1950 after a rigorous apprenticeship under his father and eventual partnership with him.

Mr. Turner Sr., his son says, was a "Southern Democrat — a conservative, but more liberal than I at any time except when I first came out of Lafayette College!" The father ran unsuccessfully for Congress from the Turner home on the Princeton-Kingston Road (that's when Jack lived in the Township). He also ran for mayor.

Jack, as president of the Business Association, felt that Borough government needed to respond more to the problems of the Princeton business community.

"Businessmen," he remarked, "are not always their own best advocates — although I consider myself more a professional than a businessman — and I felt we needed to make ourselves heard.

"The number one problem — and you may well laugh when you hear me say this today! — was that very little attention was being paid to parking needs."

But it wasn't a parking garage that Jack Turner and the Business Association had in mind 30 years ago; rather, it was acquisition of land for parking lots. Jack thought the Borough should buy, not only the land where the telephone company had a building, on Nassau near Olden, but land in other locations as well. He remembers that people said businessmen wanted to "black-top the whole Borough."

Land for Parking. "There was pressure on the Borough to buy land for parking because the Shopping Center had just opened, and businessmen were afraid of losing business to the Center, which had a great deal of parking space."

During those years, the Borough did buy up land and today's parking lots are the result.

"What I'm most proud of," he says, "is my part in Operation Nassau."

This was a movement, in the 1950s, to persuade local business firms and stores to design their fronts in harmony with the Princeton of the 18th century. Its effects are visible throughout the town today.

"It was an anti-neon group," the way Jack Turner defines it. "I was one of three board members, with Julian Garnsey, the artist, and Dilman Smith, who was a lawyer. We didn't want all of Princeton to look like Williamsburg, but we did want signs and buildings to recognize the history of the town. It was all strictly persuasion, you know: there was no formal ordinance to back it up.

"But we got Woolworth's to toss out their standard red-and-gold and to build the store you see today."

During those Operation Nassau years, Jack was, as he phrases it, "going up in the photography world." He was a charter member and early president of the Photography Association of New Jersey, which had been moribund until he helped to revive it. He received a Master's degree in photography and, in the early 1970s, was named a Distinguished Fellow of Photography. He lectured and taught widely throughout the country and, for a time, was out of local politics, although Mrs. Turner remained active.

"It was Charlie Cornforth who brought me back," Jack recalls. "I'd met him in the mid-1960s, when we both served on the Dilley Committee that studied consolidation. He asked me to run his 1978 campaign for Borough Council. Then, in 1979, there was the consolidation campaign, and in 1980, the van den Blink campaign and this year, the garage."

Although no formal campaign was involved, Jack opposed merger of the Borough and Township Boards of Health, as well as consolidation of the two communities.

Different Problems. "My strongest feelings about consolidation is that we WERE two towns, and the problems of the Borough were not those of the Township. On the Board of Health, for example, the Borough is

Continued on Page 16B

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GALA: "NUTCRACKER" BENEFIT PLANNED: The opening night performance of "The Nutcrecker" on Dacembar 18 will ba followed by a benefit "gala" whose proceeds will halp both the Princeton Ballat Society and tha McCarter Thaatra Company. The effair will be haid et Scanticon-Princeton. Members of tha Gala Benefit Committaa ere, left to right, stending: David Relias, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Christien Andersen end Mr. and Mrs. Jorgan Road of Scenticon; saated, laft to right: Mrs. David Railas, Mrs. Charles Gray end Mrs. Jamas Schiro, banefit committee co-cheirmen end Berit Smith of Scanticon. (Ruth Wilson photo)

Opening Night Gala Planned for "Nutcracker"

Everyone benefits — the Princeton Ballet Society, McCarter Theatre, Scanticon-Princeton, audience and guests — from an "Opening Night Gala" planned for the December 18 opening of Princeton's traditional presentation of Tschaikowsky's ballet, "The Nutcracker."

Special guest dancers Peter Martins and Darci Kistler of the New York City Ballet, will dance at that performance only. They will also be guests after the performance at the reception to be held at Scanticon-Princeton.

Everyone contributes — invitations to the gala were printed as a contribution to the Ballet Society and McCarter by Minute Press on paper donated by Central Paper.

Tickets to the opening-night performance and the reception, are available to the general public as follows:

Sponsor tickets, at $150 each ($110 tax deductible) admit the purchaser to performance and reception, and include an acknowledgement in the program.

Party tickets, $75 each ($35 tax deductible) admit the purchaser to performance and gala.

Tickets to the performance only, are $25 each ($5 tax deductible). Information about purchase of all types of tickets may be obtained by calling 452-6618.

Princeton's two mayors — Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Township Mayor Josie Hall, are honorary chairmen. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Schiro are chairmen.

Members are JoAnna S. Agle, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Christian Andersen, Thomas O. Barker, Mrs. Nathaniel Burt, Mrs. Arthur M. Bylin, Paula K. Chow, Mrs. Franklin D. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Gary S. Grover, Mrs. William Kleinberg, Cynthia B. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Matthews, Mrs. Lucien Simon Marchand, and Mrs. John P. Murray.

Also: Mrs. Harry J.

Continued on Next Page

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News Of The THEATRES

movies -from- mccarter
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- Judith Crist
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CURRENT CINEMA

Times and Titles Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Gallipoli (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:35; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Theatre II, True Confessions (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 7:40, 9:40; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Pixote, Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:20; starting Friday, Quartet, daily 7:20, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5:10.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Time Bandits (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9;25; Fri. & Sat. 5:50, 8, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre II, Private Lessons (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9; Theatre III, Prince of the City (R), Wed.-Fri. 8; Sat. 1, 7, 10; Sun. 2, 5, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: The Return of the Secausus Seven, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Carbon Copy (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, Pursuit of D.B. Cooper (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Halloween II (R), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Arthur (PG); Theatre II, double feature, Body Heat (R) and Continental Divide (PG); Theatre III, Only When I Laugh (R); Theatre IV, Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Paternity (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:35; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Eric II, French Lieutenant's Woman (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45, matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30.

OTHER: Two films by pioneer filmmaker D.W. Griffith, America, a historical spectacle of the American Revolution, and Orphans of the Storm, the French Revolution, with Dorothy and Lillian Gish, Thursday at 7:30 at Rocky Hill Library.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Newman, Mrs. Robert J. Paulus, Mrs. Orville A. Petty II, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Phares II, Ralph T. Reeve, Anne D. Reeves, Mrs. David A. Relles, Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Roed, Berit Smith, Mrs. George A Vaughn III, Mrs. George R. Webster, Mrs. Fong Wei, Mrs. Herbert V. Williams and Mrs. Donald M. Wilson.

EXTRA PERFORMANCE

Of "Cabaret." Because so many performances have been sold out, Triangle has added one to its original schedule, and you may now see "Cabaret" this Sunday at 7:30.

It will also be performed this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Performances are in the theatre of the 185 Nassau. Tickets are available at the door, or may be reserved — which is recommended — by calling the box-office at McCarter Theatre, 921-8700.

"Cabaret," in this production, is produced,

Continued on Next Page

P.J.&B. Auditions

"The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan's classic favorite, is the choice for this season's P.J.&B. musical production, and auditions for leading roles and chorus have been announced.

The production will be given in February at McCarter Theatre. Auditions have been scheduled for November 28 and 29. Appointments are necessary to try out for all roles, and they may be made by calling 452-6140. Additional information is also available from that number.

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READY FOR "TWELFTH NIGHT:" This Friday is opening night for the Princeton Day School production of Shakespeere's "Twelfth Night," to be given in the school's Herbert McAneny Theatre. Performances will be this Fridey and Saturday et 8:30 and next Wednesday, November 25, at 1:30 and 8. Left to right, rear: Cherles Shehadi, Henry Bowers, John Jacobus, Lindsay Suter, faculty advisor Donald Gilpin and Jonathan Rabb. Seated: Melissa Marks, Chris LaRishe, Jan Garver and foreground, Steve Ramaey and Michelle Hautau. (John Hiens photo)

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

directed, choreographed and performed solely by undergraduates at Princeton University. In the cast of t7, University freshman Mark Melodia plays the Emcee; senior Pamela Christian is Kit Kat Kluh star Sally Bowles and freshman Gigi Mettugh is the landlady, Fraulein Schneider. The scene is Berlin in the early days of the Nazis, as interpreted by an American novelist, played by senior Barry McRae.

INDIAN DANCER HERE

For Concert In Alexander Halt. The Indian dancer Sudharani Raghupathy will give a special performance Tuesday at 8 in Alexander Hall before her United Nations appearance. The event is sponsored hy the Dean of Student Affairs Office In conjunction with the International Center of Princeton University and is free.

Sudharani Raghupathy is described as a philosophical dancer who has a vast repertoire of Indian dances hut who is also well versed in western dance forms. She has given over 500 Bharathanatyam recitals in India, Europe aad America.

She will be accompanied by vocalist Padma Rajagopalan, percusslonist S.S.R. Krishaan, and violinist G.S. Sarma.

'MACBETH'

At MCCC. The Mercer College Theatre will present *Shakespeare's "Macbeth" Friday* nnd Saturday, and again November 20 and 21, in Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College. Performances will begin at 8 p.m., with a 4 p.m. matinee this Saturday.

A free preview for senior citizens and specinl groups will be given Thursday, November t2, at 8. Group rntes include, if the group desires, n question and answer session after the performance with members of the cast. Reservations may be made by calling 586-4695.

William J. Flynn, head of MCCC's visual and performing arts department, will direct. MCCC's technical director, John Schenk, has designed the scenery and lighting.

Bryan Ferriman will portray Macbeth. A resident of Oxford, England, Mr. Ferriman is in the chemistry uepartment at Ewing High School in a one-year teacher exchange program.

Readings Over Coffee

Dr. Donald Ecroyd will read from a collage of writings by and ahout the Pilgrims this Wednesday at 10:30 in the Princeton Puhlic Library.

"Readings Over Coffee" is a free program sponsored hy The Friends of the Library, and everyone is invited.

GUITARIST TO PLAY

At Pubtlc Ltbrary. Parents and children are invited to a family program of American Folk Songs with guitarist Caroline Moseley Wednesday evening, December 2, at 7:30.

Mrs. Moseley, who has done extensive research in 19th century popular music and social history, has a grant to study the images of women in 19th century song. She has lectured and performed at universities throughout the United States

Free tickets to the Family Folk Song Evening are available at the children's desk on a first come first served basis.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

ENCORE...
with Sam De Turo
Woodwinds Associates

This week's tree care notes can probably be classified as nagging, but making sure that your trees and shrubs get all the attention they're due is so important, we're sure you'll forgive a tiny bit of repetition!

First, the stresses and strains which we've been discussing all year are only too evident The most important, logical, and inexpensive way to combat all of the damage, both real and potential, is to feed. Properly feed This means a highly organic, slow-release tree food injected directly into the root-system area Slow release means that the plant will use the fertilizer (which remains in suspension in the area for up to two years) when it needs it most.

Second, the importance of Winter-Proofing your broadleated evergreens cannot be overstated They generally are the most dramatic demonstrators of winter damage of all your plants, for obvious reasons! Preventing the loss of moisture is what Winter-Proofing is all about, and WOODWINDS recommends two applications of the material for best results. The first is applied from now through late December, and the second from mid-January through late February

Third, watering before the first hard frost is an excellent preventive step. We've been fortunate to have had one or two good, soaking rains, but try to keep the ground around your trees and shrubs, particularly the evergreens, moist prior to the freeze You're giving them a fighting chance!

Fourth, and last, mulch the ground above root areas of the plants (the rule of thumb here is the same as our watering instructions: from the dripline - outer perimeter of branches - to the trunk) to prevent ground temperature fluctuations throughout the cold times to come

Obviously, there are many, many more important and timely recommendations we could give at this point, but if you follow the four steps outlined above, you really have done good, solid, basic preventive medicine to see your valuable trees and shrubs safely through the winter!

Please call WOODWINDS with any questions you may have on specific problems you may be facing We're happy to help!

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Overall Lack of Intensity by Pianist Peter Serkin Makes for Disappointing Concert at McCarter

Pianist Peter Serkin has established himself as an internationally-acclaimed artist during the past 20 years since his debut at the age of 12.

He has performed regularly in the world's best-known concert halls, both as a solo recitalist and with top-ranking orchestras. Taking that into consideration, his performance on Tuesday evening (November 10) at McCarter Theatre was somewhat disappointing.

Perhaps it was not so much the technical flaws which troubled this writer (although Serkin had his share of them), but rather the overall lack of intensity in his playing. Serkin seemed, at times, so overly concerned with the physical demands of the works that he lost his sense of musical direction and purpose — the communication of the spiritual essence of the music.

This is not to say that there weren't some fine moments in the program, which consisted of repertoire ranging from Handel to Webern. Serkin seemed particularly comfortable with the lighter classical works. The Beethoven rondos which opened the recital carried quite well, although not without evidence of unevenness in his trills. Likewise, the short sonata by Haydn was played thoughtfully, with careful attention given to its gracefully capricious lines.

"Lltle Gems." Simliarly, the Variations, Op. 27, of Anton Webern were well-performed. These "little gems," as Stravinsky called them, hold close to the classical ideals of clarity in structure and intent. As a sidelight, this writer finds it surprising that, even 40 years after they were composed, these works are still received coolly by contemporary audiences.

It was in the longer, weightier works — the Chopin Fantasie, the huge Beethoven, Sonata Op. 110, and the obscure work by Stefan Wolpe — that Serkin seemed to lose his drive, playing with a reserve which was contrary to the character of these romantic works.

The Chopin in particular gave Serkin more than his share of technical difficulties. He had a tendency to stumble over the more demanding parts, blurring the arpeggiated lines. Often there was some disparity between the right and left hands in the gentler passages, and the melodic flow was lost, being overshadowed by the chordal accompaniment.

The sonata by Beethoven was more under control technically, but here we found what seemed to be a dispassionate Serkin playing a work which, if nothing else, is surely passionate. Serkin played without the intensity needed to carry the audience through the ponderous first movement, allowing the listener's mind to wander rather than compelling it to concentrate.

The piece by Wolpe is one of those works which is perhaps best left unheard. Like so many other composers who flourished in the middle of this century, Wolpe had an eye for serial compositional techniques, but his ears were firmly fixed in the web of post-Wagnerian romanticism.

Consequently the work has little to distinguish it from the myriad pieces written in a similar expressionistic style. If Serkin found the work unique and worthwhile, he didn't make its uniqueness apparent to his audience.

This writer has heard a number of very fine pianists during the past two years, among them Claudio Arrau, Alicia de Larrocha, and Andre Watts. In each performance, the music came to life through a combination of superb technique and an incredible personal intensity.

Serkin's performance lacked this dynamic spirit. Although quite good in many respects, it was not great in the sense that these other performances were great; it was not the enthralling sort of performance which can carry an audience with ease and interest through even the most difficult works.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

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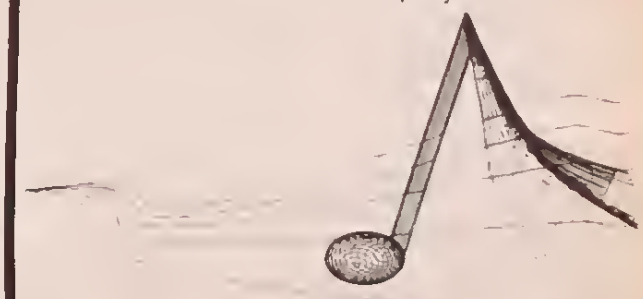

Alexander Hall,
Sunday, November 22, 1981, 8:30 p.m.
Admission Free Admission Free
Sponsored by the Music Department and the Friends of Music

MUSIC *In Princeton*

MUSIC BY SNTHESIZER

At University. A concert of computer synthesized music will be given in Alexander Hall, on the University campus, on Sunday at 8:30. Sponsored by the Friends of Music and the Department of Music, the concert is free.

The works to be presented have been synthesized largely at Princeton University by students and faculty, including Paul Lansky, Richard Cann, J. K. Randall, Mathew Young, David Hicks and others. In order to provide a visual context, where otherwise only loud speakers would be on view, graphic and photographic displays are being prepared.

Several compositions will be accompanied by a microprocessor controlled display system created by Bill Pate, a graphic artist from the Boston area; others will have photographic montages prepared by Richard Speedy, a professional photographer currently working in the Princeton area. A short film, prepared by Glenn Sage, using Princeton's IBM 3033 will acompany the performance of Mr. Sage's composition.

RÉCITAL PLANNED

By Violinist, Pianist. Violinist Geoffrey Michaels with Charles Abramovic, pianist, will give a concert on Saturday at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room in Woolworth Center, on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

A native of Western Australia, Mr. Michaels has been a laureate of the Tchaikovsky Competition, the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International Competition, the Montreal International Competition, and the Concours Jacques Thibaud in Paris. An experienced teacher of violin, viola and chamber music, Mr. Michaels is presently on the teaching staff of Princeton University and Swarthmore College.

Charles Abramovic is a graduate of the Curtis Institute and the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. In March of 1980, Mr. Abramovic was one of three prizewinners of the American National Chopin competition. He was also awarded the Nlekrasz Medal for outstandlng Interpretation.

The program for Saturday will include Beethoven, Sonata No. 3 in E-flat, Opus 12, No. 3; Bartok, Sonata for Solo Violin (1944) and Sonata for Violin and Piano (1922); Mozart, Sonata in B-flat for Violin and Piano.

RECITAL PLANNED

By University Organist. The Princeton University Chapel Music Department will present University Organist Christopher S. Brunt in a free recital Sunday, November 29 at 7 in the Chapel.

Mr. Brunt is a graduate of Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., where he studied organ and harpsichord with Donald Kilmer.

The program will consist of the "Festival Fanfare" by Kenneth Leighton, the "Prelude and Fugue in E minor" (Cathedrale) and "Toccata in C minor" by J. S. Bach, "Pastorale" by Cesar Franck, "Chorale" by William Mathias, and the "Acclamations" from the "Suite Medievale" by Jean Langlais. The public is invited.

TENOR Wayne Behr will sing the title role in the Princeton Pro Musica's performance of "Jephthah" at the Kirby Arts Center in Lawrenceville this Saturday at 8.

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SRO Crowd Enjoys First Concert of Season Performed by Little Orchestra of Princeton

On Sunday, November 15, the Little Orchestra of Princeton presented its first program of the 1981-82 season to s standing-room-only sudience at the John Witherspoon Middle School Auditorium in Princeton. Under the musical direction of Portia Sonnenfeld, this fine ensemble is composed largely of area musicians, and provides a grand opportunity for Princeton residents to hear good music performed well for a price which can't be beat. Having been in existence for only one year, the orchestra has come to be regarded as one of the top ranking area ensembles. There sre good reasons for these accolades.

Although the orcheatra is reasonably small, the strings have a solid, rich sound. The violinists play with blte and vigor, the cello and douhle bssa sections hsve a wsrm and full-bodied tone, snd the vlolas blend in well with their amooth, dsrk colors. There are msny excellent first chair aoloists, both in the strings and the winds. Sonnenfeld has good control over these forces. She opproaches the music wlth a style which is hoth compelling snd controlled, and her orchestro responds with o sound which has fortitude, intensity ond purpose.

The program for Sunday's performance wos decidedly biased toward the classicists, yet odequotely varied in style such that interest did not lsg. As an opening piece, Beethoven's Coriolan Overture worked well for the orchestra. Its sharply accented opening chords revealed the rich character of the ensemble's sound, and the melody which followed in the vlolins was lyric and finely shaped.

Haydn's Symphony No. 102 gave some of the wind players an opportunity to display their talents as soloists. The flute solo in the first movement was well articulated, and the oboe had a sweetly delicate tone in the trio of the third movement. However, the contrapuntal triplet lines in the adagio were not at all clear and intonation problems were much more prominent here than elsewhere.

Barber a Showplece. Samuel Barber'a Adsgio for Strings was the only nonclsssical work on the progrom. This decidedly romantic piece was drawn from the composer's Strlng Quartet No. 1, ond served as a showpiece for the wsrm colora of the atring section. There wos a slight tendency for the first violins to push the tempo, particulsrly at the beginning, and the preciaion of the ensemble suffered from it. Despite this problem, the demonding intensity of the piece wss maintained throughout, and it wss played with great depth ond feeling.

The concert closed with Mozart's Piono Concerto No. 21, featuring Edward T. Cone on the piano. The guest ortist took innumerahle liberties with this work, adding ornamentations which were not in the score, and composing his own cadenzas for the first and last movements. To an extent, this is consistent with eighteenth-century performance practices. But more often than not, these embellishments got in the way of the flow of this beautifully wrought work.

Cone had a tendency to rush the virtuosic arpeggios and scales which make up much of the solo piano sections, and consequently the performance as a whole became rather incomprehensible. The orchestra did its best to keep up with Cone's preferred breakneck speed, but there were times when the players obviously had little idea of what the pianist was doing or where he was in relation to the assumed beat.

Cone is to be commended for being so bold as to compose his own cadenzas for this concerto. However, although there was no dearth of thematic material from which to choose, he opted instead to expand upon a mild thematic allusion to Mozsrt'a 40th Symphony. This gave an unfortunate triteness to what could have been sn interesting change from the more common approaches to such s work. This writer believes, though, thst unless one can truly improve upon what Mozart hos slready given us, such ventures are best performed in the privacy of the practice room for the entertainment of friends and fomily.

With the exception of the Mozart, this first concert by the Little Orchestra of Princeton was proof of the ensemhle's obility to perorm with interest, enthusiasm and intensity. It is hoped that the community will continue to support their performances, and that the orchestra will mointain its position as a fine musical organization.

—Lynn A. Koch

BARITONE TO SING

With Trenton Symphony. Baritone Dovid Arnold, a former member of the voice foculty of Westminster Choir College, will be the featured soloist with the Trenton Symphony this Sunday in sn Evening at the Opera conducted by William Smith. The concert wili be held at the Trenton War Memorial st 8 p.m.

Mr. Arnold has won the first round of ouditions in the National Opera Institute Career Grants Competition. He is the only winner from New Jersey for the grants which will range to $7,500.

Mr. Arnold has sung the Bach Passions with Robert Shnw and Richsrd Westenburg and for seven seasons wns chosen by Seiji Ozawa as a soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestrs. He has

David Arnold

also performed major works with the orchestras of San Francisco, Detroit, Atlanta, Nashville, Baltimore and Houston.

PIANIST TO PLAY

At Choir College. Robin McCabe, pianist, will give a recital in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College on Monday at 8. The public is invited without charge.

The New Yorker magazine

Continued on Next Page

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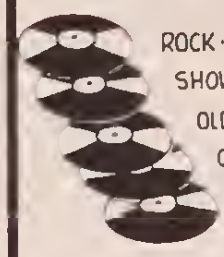

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~~Musica Alta Presents: Baroque Night
Friday, February 26 ~ 8:30 p.m. ~ McAlpin Rehearsal Rm. Woolworth Center

~~The Music of Antoine Busnois: Celebration of a great 15th century master
Friday, April 23 ~ 8:30 p.m. ~ Alexander Hall

~ Admission to all events is Free ~
The Friends of Music at Princeton

THE CHESTER STRING QUARTET will play on Friday and Saturday evenings in the Playhouse on the campus of Westminster Choir College for the college's Bela Bartok festival.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

selected Miss McCabe as the subject of a feature profile, tracing her rise from Juilliard student to a nationally sought-after-artist, which was then expanded into a full-length biography, "Pianists' Progress," by Helen Drees Ruttencutter.

She emerged as a pianist of international stature when she became the sole American finalist of the 28th Concours International de Musique in Geneva. The U.S. Department of State has sponsored her in two South American tours which were triumphs both artistically and diplomatically.

CHORUS TO SING

Barbershop Harmony. The Garden Statesmen will present a concert of barbershop harmony Friday at 8:15 in the Social Hall of the Princeton United Methodist Church.

The Garden Statesmen are the Princeton area chorus of the national organization of S.P.E.B.Q.S.A., the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. Two quartets will sing, as well as the Garden Statesmen's chorus. The First Nighters, with Bruce Koepcke singing lead, Frank Oglesby, tenor, John Yates, baritone, and Jim Dailey, bass, and the Alley Cats, with Bob Schmidt, Dominick Latini, Tom Featheringham and John Kite.

Tickets will be available at the door for a donation of $3 for adults, with children under 12 free. Proceeds of the evening will go towards the Society's fund-raising projects. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas, a favorite charity of barbershoppers.

A "Souper Supper" of soup, sandwiches, salad and dessert will be served between 6:30 and 7:45, at the cost of $3 per person, or $12 per family. Those who wish to come to supper must make a reservation by this Wednesday by calling Edith Jackson at 921-7912.

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12 EVENTS SCHEDULED

In Bartok Festival. Chamber music, works for piano, voice and chorus will all be included in the Bela Bartok Festival to be held on the campus of Westminster Choir College Thursday - Sunday in a celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the composer's birth.

Events will be held morning, afternoon and evening on the first three days and in the afternoon only on Sunday. For the three evening concerts, Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon, there will be an admission charge of $5 at the door - or $15 for a series ticket for 5 concerts, which may be used in any combination. Call 921-3202 for brochure and advance tickets.

FOLKSINGER SCHEDULED

For Concert at YMCA. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature folksinger Ed Trickett in concert on Friday at 8 at the YMCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Ed Trickett is well-known in traditional music circles, especially as the finder of rare and beautiful versions of traditional songs, as well as some of the finer contemporary songs. He plays 6- and 12-string guitars, hammered dulcimer, jazz kazoo and piano.

Admission is $4 for adults, $3.50 for students, $3 for Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens, with children under 5 free. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door.

For further information call 890-1146.

COLLEGIUM TO PLAY

In Concert Sunday. Trinity-All Saints Concerts Committee will present the Collegium Musicum, directed by Joseph Kovacs, in a concert on Sunday at 8 at All Saints Church.

Featured soloists will be Katrina Jones, 'cellist, and Anne Ackley, soprano. The program will include works by Varacini, Couperin, Sammartini, Mozart, Respighi and Bartok. Miss Jones, a graduate of Princeton High School and a student at the Eastman School of Music and the Cleveland Institute of Music, will be soloist in five "Pieces en Concert" by Francois Couperin. Mrs. Ackley, who has sung roles with the Princeton University opera theater and is a soloist at All Saints' Church, will sing the "Il Tramonto" by Respighi.

The Collegium Musicum is a 15-member chamber orchestra made up of area string players. The concert marks the beginning of its 10th season as a part of the Trinity-All Saints Concert Series.

All are invited. There is no admission charge, but an offering will be received to help defray expenses.

CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT

In Philadelphia. The Princeton University Chapel Choir, professor Walter Nollner, conductor, and Isobel Woods, assistant conductor, will present a concert of sacred music at the Old Pine Street Presbyterian Church, 4th and Pine Streets, Philadelphia, on Sunday at 3.

Included on the program will be the "Missa brevis in C major" (KV220) by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, accompanied by a chamber orchestra and with the solo parts sung by choir members.

Miss Woods will direct the group in three unaccompanied works by British composers: "Ave maris stella" by David Gow, Weelkes' "Hosanna to the Son of David," and "If ye love me, keep my commandments" by Thomas Tallis.

The concert will open with a performance by Martha Pansey '82, of the J.S. Bach solo cantata "Ich bin vergnugt mit meinem Glucke," accompanied by an ensemble of oboe, strings and harpsichord. The concert is open to the public. A $2 donation will be collected at the door.

'PIRATED' RECORDINGS

Featured in East Windsor. The Friends of Classical Music will meet Monday, in the Twin Rivers Library, East Windsor, to hear an evening of classic performances as recorded by Robert Rich.

The program, entitled "Pirates of the High C's," will consist of "pirated" recordings and recorded broadcasts all from the collection of Mr. Rich. Included in the program will be the "Mapleson Cylinders," an opportunity to hear the legendary Jean de Reszke and Lillian Nordica as they sounded in the Metropolitan Opera House during performances recorded in 1901 and 1903.

For additional information call 443-1880 or 448-0250.

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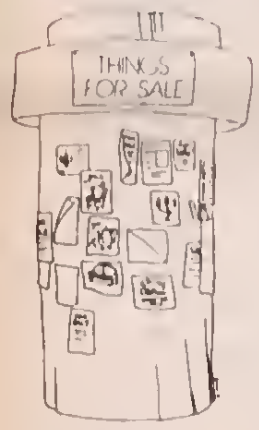

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ART
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FORGERY FEATURED

At Firestone. The literary forger is probably the most erudite member of the criminal population. The good forger, however, has received little recognition for the high quality of his work and for the great sense of style that often accompanies this sharp practice: for the moment, that is all changed.

The forger is the star of the current display at the Gallery of the Rare Book Collection at Firestone Library. "Relicks of Infamy-Literary Forgeries from the Four Oaks Library of Donold and Mary Hyde" provides a sampling of literary wickedness that includes the work of scoundrels and rapscallions from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries as well as the product of more recent counterfeiters. Spurious official papers, letters, bound volumes and manuscripts are displayed together with a few drawings and watercolors that serve as supplements to the texts.

In some cases the forgeries are part of actual documents that have been altered. In other instances we are introduced to original works of high quality that were tainted by the authors attribution of the text to a source other than himself. Works about forgers are exhibited as well.

The cast of characters who created the work in this collection is often more interesting than their fabrications. Among this ill assorted group are a clergyman, a poet and a young man eager to please his father. The most presumptuous of the lot was William Henry Ireland, who spent some time creating "authentic" Shakespearean manuscipts and documents in order to make his father happy.

Carried away by his own success he even wrote an entire play which he attributed to the bard. Furthermore, for a short time, the manuscript was accepted as bona fide and the drama was produced by none other than Richard Brinsley Sheridan and given a single performance at the Drury Lane Theatre.

Equally colorful was Thomas Chatterton who, in effect, forged a person. He invented a fifteenth century monk and poet named Thomas Rowley and then created an entire body of work by the fictional writer. Although Chatterton, in desperate straits, took his own life, his creation was ultimately a success and he received posthumous recognition for his literary skills.

The variety and scope of literary forgery in the display is as entertaining as it is surprising. As many captions and the varied examples indicate, the literary forger is more colorful and probably more imaginative than most criminals. Despite the evil nature of the deeds involved, the profession often brings out the creative best that a criminal has to offer.

At Gallery 100. The rhythms of the Nantucket Coastline have been reduced to a hard-edged geometry in the paintings of Lloyd Scholz. Ocean, sand and sky are converted into a series of almost mechanically precise shapes which, although competently painted, seem remote from the rolling dunes of the faraway island. Surfaces cut from sandpaper provide textural contrast with the most flattened forms. An occasional familiar image such as a kite, flocks of birds and a lighthouse punctuate a few of the paintings in a stylized manner that does not always work well with the larger abstracted forms.

At the Nassau Gallery. Two views of Ireland, one literal and the other somewhat impressionistic, contrast in form as well as content. Color photographs by Reilly Steele use landscape, architectural themes and figurative subject matter as a basis for well composed, carefully designed prints.

Steele is conscious of spatial relationships and the photographs have a thoughtful, pleasing structure. Sparse balances are combined with the muted color tints characteristic of the island country. There is, however, a lack of definition in the prints that does not serve the content well. We would wish for a finer printing job so that the tones, textures and spaces might be seen at their best.

Batik hangings by Frances Culhane present quite different impressions of Ireland. Culhane uses a variety of images, including religious and ancient objects, elements of landscape and nature forms to create muted, stylized color patterns while maintaining the essence of the subject. The artist uses a variety of dyes in the several works in the show but maintains a controlled, restricted palette in the individual pieces.

At Western Electric. Wash landscape paintings by Vincent Ceglia are essentially abstractions that rely on color and movement to create scenic character. Watercolor is used in a fluid manner creating a sense of flow and, in many instances, literally encouraging the loose washes to create pattern by running together and creating line through natural movement. In some of the paintings the artist has defined space more precisely, using a charcoal line which develops a sense of solid structure and specific form. Color is always clear and the palette is generally limited.

The paintings are accompanied by the sculpture of Madeline Smith. Portraits and bas relief generally deal with their subjects in a most literal fashion. Stainless steel, bonded bronze and a casting substance called hydrocal are among the materials used.

—Helen Schwartz

Continued on Page 10B

ANCIENT IMAGES, religious themes are contamporary impressions of Ireland that have been translated into batik hangings by Irish artist Frances Culhane, and are currently featured at the Nassau Gallery.

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Clubs and Organizations

The Drop-In Center of the Jewish Center will meet on Thursday in the Bet-Am. Adele Agin, CPA, will address the group on the new tax law and the economic recovery tax act of 1981. She will talk about personal financial planning in light of the new law.

Everyone is invited to come at 12:30 for refreshments and stay for the program at 1.

The Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 8 at All Saints' Church. The Nassau Blend Quartet, led by Gordon Harrison, will perform and lead the group in a sing-along.

A trip to the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse has been scheduled for December 1. If interested call Mrs. K. H. Sternkopf at 924-4956. The new gourmet group of the American Home Department will hold its first meeting on December 15. For further information call Mrs. Richard Barlow at 799-1725.

For information about the club and its activities call Jean Main at 799-0017.

The Wilson College Club will meet on Saturday, November 21, at 10:30 a.m., at the Campus Center lounge, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Club president Isabelle Stouffer will report on the recent inauguration of Dr. Mary-Linda Merriam as president of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., succeeding acting president Dr. Donald Bletz. Club members will also hear about plans and activities of the college's Alumnae Council, and will discuss the club's current fundraiser, "Candlepower," along with other fundraising suggestions.

Refreshments will be served.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet Monday at 8 at the Squad House. The election of new officers will take place.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will hold a pot luck luncheon to celebrate Thanksgiving on Friday, November 27, at 1 at the Chestnut Street Firehouse. Members and guests are invited and are asked to bring a hot or cold casserole, salad or desert to serve two to four people. Other refreshments will be supplied.

M. Philip Lecomte du Nouy will address Le Cercle Francais de Princeton Tuesday at 8:30 in Bowl 1, Woodrow Wilson School. M. Lecomte du Nuoy will give the audience an account of some of his experiences with the United Nations, the Alliance Francaise, various magazines and, also, the Vietnamese refugees.

The Princeton Chapter of The Embroiderers' Guild of America will meet on Thursday at 10 at All Saints' Episcopal Church. Past-president Muriel Bishop will talk on "Design for Embroidery." For those unable to attend a day meeting, the lecture will be repeated that evening at 7:30 at the home of Helen Hamilton, Princeton.

For information call 924-4571 or (201) 874-3505.

A display of needlework items pertaining to Christmas and worked by members of the Princeton Chapter will be on display at the Trenton State Library the first three weeks of December.

Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, will present architect Harrison Fraker as guest speaker at a meeting this Wednesday at 8 in Room C-207 of the Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street. The talk, which is entitled "The Role of Passive Solar Design in Architecture and the Future," will be open to the public and geared to a general audience, rather than to specialists.

Mr. Fraker, who started his architectural practice in 1974 after 13 years of teaching at Princeton University, Carnegie-Mellon, and Penn, is also co-founder of the Princeton Energy Group — an architectural research firm in passive and hybrid solar heating and natural cooling.

The Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley has announced the formation of a Community Advisory Board. Among the charter members are Michael Bongiovanni, president and chief executive officer of Squibb Specialty Health Products Group; Barbara Sigmund, Mercer County Freeholder and president, New Jersey Association of Counties; and James Steward III, president and chief executive officer, Princeton Bank and Trust Co. and general chairman, United Way Campaign.

Fltecher Knebel, author of the newly released "Crossing in Berlin," will discuss the book with readers on Tuesday, December 8 at 8 at the Unitarian Church. The program, sponsored by the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area, of which Mr. Knebel is a founder, is open to all who have read the book entirely.

This is not a review session. Come with questions, comments, and deepen your knowledge about the birth of an adventure story.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Saturday at 10:30 at a Princeton location. For more information call Miriam at 734-4956 or Lorraine, 297-3037.

Gay People, Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 in the Unitarian Church. The program will be an exhibition of Middle Eastern dancing by Omar Said. Refreshments will be served.

The Princeton International Club will meet Saturday from 8 to 10 at the home of Tamara Abhari, 28 East Stanworth Drive. The program will include a slide talk, "Adventures in Thailand," by Sam Erwin, and election of officers. Refreshments will be served.

PLANNING A BUFFET SUPPER: Mrs. William A. Schreyer, left, and Mrs. Edward R. Farley Jr. hold an invitation to a pre-house tour buffet supper which will take place Monday, December 7, from 6 to 9 at Stuart Country Day School. The event is part of the annual Christmas in Princeton House Tour to benefit the residents of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. *(Barbara Russo photo)*

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 8B

IN ANNE REID GALLERY

At P.D.S. A dual exhibit, combining the works of German artist Hanne Brenken and American sculptor Stephen Garmey, will go on view this Sunday in the Anne Reid Art Gallery of Princeton Day Schooi. A reception for the artists will be held Sunday from 5 until 7.

Brenken's work, whieh began in a styie close to the concepts of American abstract impressionism, today shows a strong drift toward realism and away from thc abstract ideas of the artist's youth. Her technique joins the idea of using paint itself for spontaneous effects, and conscientious overpalnting and re-working. Critics have found iyrical beauty In her work.

Garmey, a graduate of Harvard in 1956, composes geometric wooden sculptures. Although they are not large — "not much bigger than a breadbox," in the words of one critic — they express a monumental architectural expression.

The Anne Reid Gallery is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. without charge. Groups, or those who would like to moke a speciai vlsit outside of houra, ore osked to call Ariene Smith at 924-6700, ext. 25. The exhibit will remain through December 18.

CRAFTS AVAILABLE

At U-Store. A group show of handcrafts by the 20 members of the craft cooperative Transformations will return to the Princeton Universlty Store on Wednesday, November 25, and remain open during store hours until December 26.

There are six new members of the group this year. Jewel-toned hand-blown and formed glass goblets and vases by Don Gonzalez, whimsical soft sculpture containers by Julia Mann, and handspun, naturally dyed yarns by Linda Berry Walker are featured In this year's show.

Two jewelers, Daisy Hein and Maire Pasley, have joined the group. The techniques now offered include Ms. Hein'a cast gold and silver organie shapes, Ma. Pasley's fabricated silver, enamels and aiumninum, Alexandra Wahl's forged silver, Betty Ruth Curtlsa' handmade beads and recycled objects, and June Metaxides' jade-like polished polyester resin.

The group's potters, Yvonne Aronson, Constance Braeci-Mcfndoe, Helena Fraker, Marilyn Garnick, Lucy Scanlon and Martha Wright, transform clay into stoneware casseroles, porceloin howls, ceramic bread pans, teapots and raku boxea. Yolanda McPhee has filled some of the pots with complementary green and flowering plants.

The fiber workers in the group wiil display woven, knit, crochet and pieced wearahles. Joan Wortis, a weaver new to the group, will show shawls, scarves and vests. There wiii also be handwoven shirts, jackets and skirts by Pat White, woven heits by Sara Prestopino, stitched vests by Joy Savilie and fanciful crocheted hats by Jaya Christiansen.

Hours of the show will be Monday through Saturday 9 to 5:30 and Thursday until 8:30. A member of the group will be on hand each day to answer questions and give assistance.

WORK IN PASTELS?

Workshop Scheduled. A workshop in pastels for artists in all levels of skill will be held Monday and Tuesday, December 7 and 8 from 9:30 to 4 under the auspices of the Princeton Art Association. Lacqueline Chesley, whose work in pastels wiil be the subject of an article in a forthcoming issue of "The American Artist," will conduct the workshop.

Registration may be made by calling PAA at 921-9173. Ms. Chesley, represented by Madison 90 in New York City, has had solo exhibitions with the Somerset Art Association, Gross-McCleaf Gallery in Philadelphia, Glassboro State College and the American Embassy in Oslo. She has received many awards from regional art centers, and from the Pastci Society of America.

...IN WINTERTHUR

Tour Pianned. A "Yuletide Tour of Winterthur Museum" will be conducted by the Princeton Art Association on Thursday, December 10. Winterthur houses a collection of Eariy American interior architecture, furniture and decorative accessories regarded by many critics as the largest and richest in the country.

The 50,000 objects have been arranged in 178 period rooms, which wili be decorated for the holiday season and lit by candies. Silver, ceramics, paintings, glass, textiles and needlework, as well as fine antique furniture have been placed and arranged within the rooms so that they may be secn to best advantage.

The bus will leave from the Princeton Shopping Center lot at 8:15 a.m. and will return between 5 and 5:30. Reservations and additional information may be obtained at the PAA studios, 921-9173.

'DAY IN NEW YORK'

With Art Association. Let the bus drive you in and back. The Princeton Art Association "Day in New York" tour on Thursday, December 3, lets you choose among the Metropolitan, Cooper-Hewitt, Guggenheim, Nationai Academy of Design, Museum of Modern Art, Frick, Whitney.

Buses will leave at 9 a.m., from the Princeton Shopping Center and will return late in the afternoon. The PAA recommends particularly the "Old Master Paintings from the Collection of Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza" at the Metropoiitan, but recommends also Cooper-Hewitt's "Writing and Reading," the Guggenheim's Photo-realist Works on Paper" and the Russian avant-garde artists, and a retrospective of Roy Lichtenstein at the Whitney.

Reservations may be made through the Art Association at 921-9173.

CRAFTS ON VIEW

By Professlonals. The invitational exhibit of the New Jersey Designer Craftsmen, inc., will open Friday, December 4 in the Triangle and Library Gailerles on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College. A free public reception from 7 to 9 p.m. will launeh the show on opening day. The exhibit will continue through December 23.

New Jersey Designer Craftsmen fnc., was started as an organization of professional craftsmen in 1967. The membership today incluides artisans who work in a wide range of styles and materials, and who represent many different philosophies of art.

The Library Gallery is open from Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fridays from 8 to 5 and Saturdays from 9 to 4. Triangle Gallery is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 3, and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to noon, and 3 to 6. Admission is free.

EXHIBITS

An exhibition of photographs by Gary Saretzky of Lawrenceville is on display at the Jewish Communlty Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton. Among the toned black and white photographs will be a series entitled, "Captured Trees."

Mr. Saretzky has studied photography with Frederick Sommer, Peter Bunnell, Eva Rubinstein and William Barksdale. He teaches at Mercer County Community College.

His works have been exhibited at the N.J. State Museum and art museums of Princeton and Rutgers Universities as well as at the Southern Light Gallery in Texas.

Shibui, fne., 44 Main Street, Kingston, has on exhibit ceramies by Connie Bracci-Mcfndoe of Hopewell. The exhibit is entitled "Spirit of Fire," and will run through Christmas. The opening reception will be Friday from 5-8.

Paintings by Vincent Ceglia and sculpture by Madeline Smith are on view at the Western Electric Corporate Education Center Gallery, Carter Road. The exhibition will continue until December 22.

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Win against Cornell Saturday would Give Tigers 5-4-1 Mark And Complete One of Most Incredible Seasons Ever Here

Years from now it will appear to have been a rather undistinguished season, listed in the books, assuming a victory over Cornell, as 5-4-1. Certainly nothing to crow about, and hardly on a par with 1969, when Princeton last shared the Ivy title, the undefeated season of 1964 with Cosmo Iacavazzi or the Kazmaier years.

Unless both Dartmouth and Yale lose this weekend, there will be no piece of the Ivy title, no Big Three Championship to celebrate, but the 1981 season will remain indelibly stamped on the minds of Tiger football fans as the most unbelievable in the history of the sport here. It's been a roller coaster ride from start to finish.

The 61-8 blowout by Delaware, the worst beating suffered by a Princeton team in almost 30 years, following a terrible game at Dartmouth, promised nothing but trouble.

THE LONGEST YARD: The most memorable game played in Palmer Stadium in more than a decade was decided with just four seconds remaining Saturday when Bob Holly rolled right and dove into the end zone to climax a stunning 35-31 victory over undefeated Yale. The Tigers' last triumph with as much significance came in 1969 when Dartmouth was beaten 35-7. (Bob Matthews photo)

SPORTS *In Princeton*

But last minute victories over Brown and Columbia rekindled the spirit, only to have it dashed again by a total collapse against Army and a frustrating tie with Harvard.

Bob Holly's record performance led the way to an exciting victory over Penn in a memorable contest, but no amount of record setting the following week against Maine could erase the despair that followed that 55-44 loss.

And then came undefeated Yale, conqueror of Connecticut, Navy and Holy Cross, in addition to all the league teams it had faced. The point spread started at 12 on Monday and rose like a hot new technology stock to 17 by the end of the week.

The smart money said Princeton didn't have a ghost of a chance against the Elis, who had only to show up to claim their 15th consecutive victory. Some 20,300 people showed up to watch, by far Princeton's biggest home crowd of the season, because many alumni traditionally attend either the Harvard or Yale game.

What they saw may serve to increase annual giving to the University substantially this year. The 35-31 defeat of Yale, achieved with but four seconds remaining, will unquestionably rank as one of the greatest victories in Princeton football history.

One Game Remaining. The final chapter to this incredible season will be written Saturday, when the Tigers meet Cornell in Palmer Stadium. Kickoff is 1, 30 minutes earlier than usual.

Given what's happened so far, one shies away from trying to guess what the outcome will be against the Big Red. No better than 3-6 overall, and 2-4 in the league, Cornell has not beaten anybody of consequence.

It's first victory didn't come until its fifth game, 14-9 over Brown. Since then it has defeated Bucknell, and last Saturday snuck by Columbia, 15-9. Perhaps, its best showing of the season was the 23-17 loss to Yale.

The Tigers will face another good running back in Derrick Harmon, who had piled up 603 yards prior to the Columbia game. He is also the team's leading receiver. Coach Bob Blackman has used three quarterbacks, Chris Metz, Jeff Hammond and Doug Fusco, in an attempt to generate consistency in his offense. Hammond is the current favorite, but none of the three is particularly impressive.

Going into the Columbia game, Cornell was seventh in the league in both offense and defense. Against the run, it has given up only slightly less yardage than Princeton, and its secondary has allowed more through the air than any team except Penn and Brown.

While at Dartmouth Blackman had a well deserved reputation for winning the big ones, but he has yet to achieve any notable successes at Ithaca in four previous seasons. He is 1-2-1 agalnst Princeton; the Tigers dropped a 17-7 decision up there in their opening game last fall.

Unless Holly has a sub-par day, Princeton should win what might well be another high scoring affair. A victory would lift the Orange and Black just over the .500 mark for the third successive season, something that seemed implausible just a week ago.

Mathematically, the Tigers could still share the Ivy title with Harvard, if both Dartmouth and Yale lose. That is highly improbable, but then it's been a highly improbable season all along.

HOLLY'S BEST...

...Is Saved for Yale. Bob Holly saved his best performance for the toughest opponent, completing 38 of 55 passes for 501 yards and rewriting the Princeton and Ivy League record books for the third time this season in the 35-31 victory.

His main accomplice in the 35-31 triumph was a sophomore receiver, who only recently began to catch passes. A pulled hamstring in the second day of practice had sidelined Graham for six weeks.

Graham caught four against Penn, 10 agalnst Maine, and in a record-breaking per-

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct
Dartmouth	5	1	0	833
Yale	5	1	0	833
Princeton	4	1	1	800
Harvard	4	1	1	800
Cornell	2	4	0	333
Columbia	1	5	0	167
Brown	1	5	0	167
Penn	1	5	0	167

Saturday's Game

Cornell at Princeton
Columbia at Brown
Dartmouth at Penn
Harvard at Yale

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Surprisingly, there are SEVEN college football stadiums in America that have more seating capacity than the biggest National Football League stadium ... The biggest stadium used by an NFL team is Detroit's, which seats 80,638 ... Meantime, all these colleges have stadiums with larger seating capacities than that: Michigan (101,701), Southern Cal and UCLA (92,604), Tennessee (91,249), Stanford (84,292), Penn State (83,770) and Ohio State (83,112).

+++

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It's hard to believe now, but for the first 60 years or so of football, up to the 1930s, spectators at games had real trouble knowing what was going on ... Until the 1930s, most players didn't wear numbers and most teams didn't have public address systems, so, oddly enough, few people knew who carried the ball or who made a tackle.

+++

Here's an amazing fact ... One team in pro sports has won the championship of its league 40 percent of the time the league has been in operation ... When the Boston Celtics won the National Basketball Association title last season, it was their 14th title ... The league is 35 years old, so the Celtics have won the championship 40 percent of the time.

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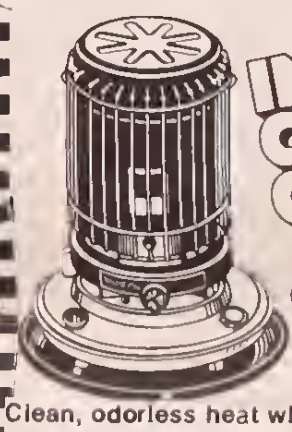

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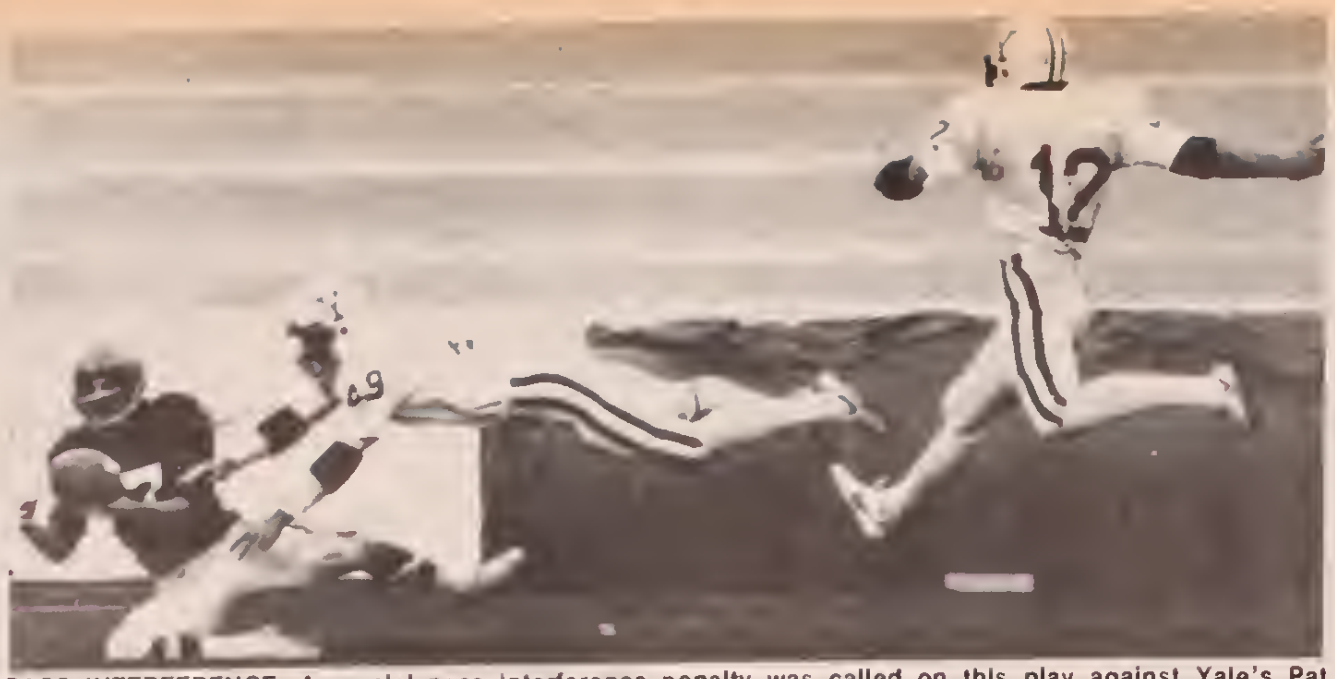

PASS INTERFERENCE: A crucial pass interference penalty was called on this play against Yale's Pat Conran, when he bumped Derek Graham in the end zone. The infraction gave the Tigers the ball on the one yard line, setting up Holly's touchdown. (Bob Matthews photo)

Princeton Football

Continued from Preceding Page

formance of his own, 15 for 278 yards against the Elis. His yards gained broke the old Princeton record by almost 100.

And the oft-maligned Princeton defense deserves credit, too. Credit, because although it gave up 31 points and plenty of yardage, it did so grudgingly. It made Yale work for every yard.

Rich Diana gained 222 yards, one short of the Yale record set in 1929 by Albie Booth, hut it took him 46 carries to do it, and that did break a Yale record of 36. Diana's longest run from scrimmage was 22 yards, and 10 of that came after he clearly stepped out of bounds.

And when it absolutely had to get the ball back late in the game, the defense held Yale on downs, and a field goal attempt was wide. The offensive line did its job also, giving Holly the time to find *his receivers. Yale's blitzing linebackers* rarely got to the Tiger quarterback.

It all came together for the Tigers at the right time, but no one in the stands could have possibly dreamed of the outcome after the way things began.

Yale Ahead 21-0. The Elis scored three of the first four times they had the ball, relying on Diana's running and an occnsional pass to Curt Grieve when needed. Quarterback John Rogan scored first, and Diana added the other two, nll on short runs of less than five yards.

That gave the visitors a commanding 21-0 lead with just over four and a half minutes left in the half. The Tigers had shown they could move the ball, going deep into Yale territory on three occasions, but a holding penalty stopped onc drive, a sack of Holly another, and Van Pelt fumbled to halt the third.

On his fourth try, Holly got things rolling again, hitting Van Pelt, Ginda and then Graham for 28 yards down the right sideline to the Yale 22. Two subsequent plays gained little, and on third and eight, Holly avoided a strong rush, almost lost his balance, then found Graham all alone in the end zone for Princeton's first touchdown.

With nothing to lose at this point, the Tigers went for two and made it on a pass to Dave Ginda. When Yale could not make a first down following Rick Wise's kickoff, the Orange and Black got the ball back with 49 seconds left. It took Holly only five plays and 28 seconds to get another score.

Graham Key Figure. *Graham, again, was the key figure,* catching a 40-yard pass with a 15-yard face mask penalty tacked on. Van Pelt got the six points, taking a pass in the flat and scampering 13 yards.

In the third period, Princeton pinned Yale on its one-yard line thanks to a great punt by Marsh Merrifield. The subsequent Yale punt gave the Tigers excellent field position, and two plays later they scored on a 19-yard pass to Kevin Guthrie. For the first time in 15 years, Princeton led Yale in the second half, 22-21.

Showing why it was undefeated, Yale came storming back, scoring first on a 32-yard field goal by Tony Jones, and then, after a Holly pass was intercepted at midfield, on a one-yard run by Diana, early in the fourth quarter.

His team down by nine, Holly set to work again, and took the Tigers 73 yards in 11 plays, the last five coming on a pass to Ginda. The Tigers had pulled to within two, 31-29, but Yale had the ball, and only six minutes remained.

With the help of two first downs, Yale managed to eat up all but a minute and 43 seconds, before missing on its field goal attempt. The Tigers took over on their 24 with no time outs left.

Holly's first three passes fell incomplete (one just missed being called intentional grounding), but on fourth down he found Scott Oostdyk 11 yards up field for a key first down. As the seconds ticked away, Holly hit Graham twice more and Van Pelt once to bring the Tigers to the Yale 20 with 15 seconds left.

Pass Interference. On the next play, Holly threw to Graham in the end zone. The pass fell incomplete, but Yale was called for pass interference on the play, giving the Tigers the ball on the one. Cozza didn't agree with the call in the post-game conference, but Graham was emphatic that he was hit on the left shoulder before the ball arrived.

With nine seconds left and the ball on the left hashmark, coach Frank Navarro decided against an immediate try for a field goal, feeling that Chris Price would have a tough time from there the way the wind was blowing. Holly was told to run toward the center of the field, run if he was sure he could make it, or pass.

It was poetic justice that the man, criticized for three years for not being able to run well, ran the ball into the end zone for the winning touchdown. "This is the happiest day of my Princeton experience," he said later in a minor understatement.

"It was a big win for Princeton and for me," said a jubilant Navarro, who was named UPI's coach of the week for his efforts, beating out Bear Bryant of Alabama. "I don't think I've ever had any bigger. It was an outstanding day for Princeton football, the students and the alumni."

Indeed it was. In the gathering darkness at game's end, alumni and students boomed out the loudest chorus of "Old Nassau" in years. One alumnus summed it up best, "It may have taken 15 years, but it sure was worth waiting for."

—Jeb Stuart

Graham Joins Holly in Setting New Marks; Quarterback Receives National Honor

Enjoying his third consecutive record-breaking week, quarterback Bob Holly repeated for the third time this season as ECAC Division 1 and Ivy player of the week, and added a new honor: Sports Illustrated's national offensive player of the week. Sophomore receiver Derek Graham also set new Ivy and Princeton records for receiving. This week's list of the major records broken includes:

- Graham's 15 receptions for 278 yards broke the Ivy record of 14 set by Brown's Bob Farnham agninst Cornell in 1975, and the Princeton record of 14 held jointly by Kerry Brown (1972 against Colgate) and Bob Peters (1940 against Penn). His yardage total broke the Princeton record of 187 set by Bill Skinner against Rutgers in 1971; he fell five yards short of breaking the Ivy mark of 283 held by Penn's Don Clune.
- Holly's 36 completions in 55 attempts for 501 yards, broke Marty Domres' record of 30 against Brown in 1968, and ties the Prineeton mark he set last week against Maine. His 501 yards breaks his Penn mark of 446 set two weeks ago.
- His total yardage of 482 (he lost 19 yards on the ground) breaks Domres' total of 447 set against Cornell in 1968.
- Holly has also broken Domres' season record of passing yardage of 1868 with 1884 to date, and is virtually certain to break other season marks this Saturday. Some of Ron Beible's career marks will fall also.

One note about Holly's "career" at Princeton. It includes just two games as a sophomore, three as a junior, and 10 this fall, plus limited action in a couple of other contests. That's about half a career.

...To Your Health!

with
Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick

PRINCETON NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER

Exercise and fitness have become passwords of the day. Nearly everyone is talking Fitness, Health and Nutrition. But even among the most informed joggers, tennis players, golfers, swimmers, skiers and "Week-end Warriors" new and exciting information has yet to reach that audience.

The Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center wants to help the Princeton community keep on top of that information. Because we also want to help the "late-comers" to catch up, we will bring to you each week our column, . To Your Health!, informing you of Nutrition, Physical Fitness, Athletic Training, Sports Medicine, "Wellness", and General Fitness. We'll write about *anything you want to learn about and we will try to answer your questions.* Send your specific queries to Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, Princeton Shopping Center or just give us a call at 921-6985. We want to become your Total Fitness Center!

This week's column examines your body's weight in terms of muscle versus fat content.

Did you know muscle weighs more than fat? If we were to chemically analyze a pound of fat versus a pound of muscle, we would discover that muscle is 70% water, 7% lipids, and 22% protein, while fat contains only 22% water, 72% lipids, and 6% protein. A pound of muscle contains 600 calories while a pound of fat has 3,500 calories! You can see that most of the body's muscle is composed of water, whereas fatty tissue is mainly composed of fat.

Your strongest indicators of how fat you are are your mirror and your dress or suit size, NOT your scale!

Next week, find out who has the larger percentage of body fat - men or women - and what are their body fat percentages.

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NJISAA STATE CHAMPIONS: The Princeton Day field hockey team defeated Peddie, 3-0, last Thursday to capture the New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association championship. First row: Carolyn Kuenne, Karrl Bowen, Anne Desmond, co-captain; Suzie Haynes, co-captain; Louise Matthews and Laura Stifel. Second row: Mary Jo Blewett, coach; Alice Ganue, Janet Zawadsky, Melinda Bowen, Hilleary Thomas, Gail Bernard, Marge Wallace, Jenny Powers and Kitty Ijams.

PDS Beats Peddie for Field Hockey Title

The team that wanted the New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association state championship in field hockey the most got it last week.

Princeton Day beat Peddie in the finals last Thursday, 3-0, to give coach Mary Jo Blewitt her second state championship in four years. The Panthers last won in 1978.

Two weeks ago, the teams appeared fairly evenly matched, with the contest ending in a 1-1 deadlock. But this time on the Hun School field, the Blue and White dominated the action, scoring two first-half goals, and adding an insurance tally after the intermission. Peddie, on the other hand, was limited to just two or three shots on goal. It was the Falcons first loss of the season.

The Panthers' first goal came midway through the first half, when Jenny Powers pounced on the rebound of a hard shot by Janet Zawadsky, and flicked it past the Peddie goalie, Debbie Zaiser. Melinda Bowen was credited with an assist on the play for a perfect centering pass to Zawadsky.

Just before the half ended, Powers scored again, this time on a hard shot from the middle of the circle. PDS applied more pressure in the second half, and scored its third goal, after digging the ball out from a group of players in front of the Peddie goal. PDS goalie Gail Bernard was credited with the shutout.

Earlier in the week, PDS gained a measure of revenge against Kent Place, which ousted the Panthers from the tournament last year. Melinda Bowen scored two of the goals in the 3-1 triumph, and Powers got the other on a superb shot, known to field hockey fans as a reverse stick scoop.

ONE PHS GOAL LEFT

A 6-3 Grid Record. As a preamble to Friday night's meeting with Notre Dame, Princeton High football coach Bill Cirullo told his players, "Gentlemen, fasten your belts; this is going to be a long night."

The game was important to the fired-up Little Tigers because they still had a small — make that infinitesimal — chance if three other teams lost and they defeated Notre Dame, of earning a berth in the NJSIAA state tournament.

It was a long night. Long for PHS. Longer than Cirullo had hoped. About 17 points too long. By game's end, Cirullo was shaking his head in disbelief. "Thirty-seven points. I can't remember the last time anyone scored that many points against us."

The 37-19 final — after the two teams had battled to a 13-13 tie at halftime — made the possibility of any tournament bid academic. To answer Cirullo's question, the last time a team scored more than 36 points against PHS was during 1978's 2-6-1 season when Notre Dame again trounced the Little Tigers, 39-12.

Final Game with Trenton. One by one, the goals have slipped away from the Little Tigers. The only one left, one Pete Quinn has set. His team, he said after the Ewing loss, has the physical toughness but not the mental toughness needed to win ball games.

PHS, in turn, would like to salvage its season, which collapsed when it was upset by Lawrence and failed to contain Notre Dame on successive weeks. The finale with Trenton High will be played in Trenton with a kickoff at 1.

Notre Dame rushed for 296 yards, scoring twice in the third period and twice again in the fourth to roll up the score. PHS was unable to contain Dave Cook who gained 133 in 23 carries and was presented with the game ball early in the first period when a 15-yard advance put him over the 2,000 yard career mark.

"Give 'em credit, they beat us soundly," said Cirullo. "I knew it would be difficult but I thought we could handle them.

Can't Stop Option Play. "I was very disappointed at the way we gave up the option; usually we're a good option team on defense. When you know it's coming and still can't stop them ...

"We played a good football team," Cirullo continued. "They didn't make a lot of errors and we did. You can't drop the number of passes we did, you can't give up that many points and expect to win."

Ironically, PHS had the edge in total yardage — 368 to 338 — thanks to the best passing game of the season by quarterback Terry Phox. Phox connected on nine of 19 for 170 yards and had two picked off. What hurt, as Cirullo pointed out after the game, is the four or five that were dropped that shouldn have been. "Perfect strikes sighed Cirullo.

Notre Dame began making one of its few mistakes when it fumbled the ball away on its first play from scrimmage on the PHS 29. Six plays later, Ken Varvel kicked a 28-yard field goal.

Steve Twamley's 11-yard run capped a 73-yard drive by the Irish, which gave the home team a 7-3 lead but PHS matched this with a 5-play, 6 yard drive to regain the lead at 10-7. Larry McKellar went over from the two to cap the drive. The big play en route was a 33-yard pass from Phox to Ken McKellar.

With 9:17 left in the half, Cook scored the first of his three touchdowns when he bolted 53 yards off left tackle. The extra point attempt was short. Late in the second period, PHS drove from its own 27 to the Notre Dame 27, where it faced a fourth and six. Varvel, with 44 seconds left, boomed a 37-yard field goal with room to spare to send the teams tied at 13 into the locker room.

The second half was all Irish. Reserve fullback Dan Hayes on the home team's first possession raced 70 yards on a counter, and Cook scored twice on runs of three yards each to swell the ND margin to 31-13.

PHS scored once more in the final period on a 60-yard drive. A flea-flicker from Phox to Scott Porreca, who passed 25-yards to Steve Moseley.

Continued on Page 15B

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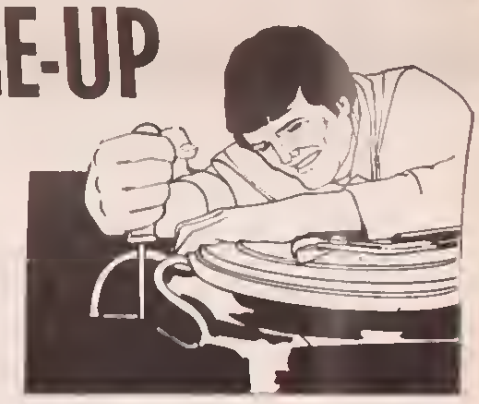

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Tiger Hockey Team to Open Season Sunday against Elmira; Needs to Develop Greater Scoring Punch to Reach .500 Mark

Less than 24 hours after the final sounds of "Old Nassau" have died away in Palmer Stadium this Saturday, marking the end of the University's football season, the Princeton hockey team will face off against its first opponent in a partially refurbished Baker Rink.

The season's opener, against Elmira beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday, is six days earlier than last year, but don't get any idea that the Tigers are getting the jump on anyone. As in other major sports, the Ivy League does an efficient job of making certain its members will be at a competitive disadvantage with non-league opponents.

Each of the Orange and Black's early season foes will have played as many as eight to 10 games by the time they oppose the Tigers. Ivy League teams can play only 26 games a season, but no other colleges in the nation are restricted from playing all the games they want. A plan whereby Ivy teams would play each other three times is scheduled to begin next year.

Unlike football, however, where you get a team like Delaware running off with a 61-8 decision, coach Jim Higgins' sextet is almost always competitive with the top teams. Last winter Princeton climbed to its best mark in 13 years, 12-13, just one notch under .500. Not since 1967-68, the last winning season in two decades, 13-10-1, has Princeton done as well.

Surprisingly, the Tigers played some of their best hockey on the road, finishing

Princeton Coach Jim Higgins

Aiming to Top .500 This Year

5-5 in the league (10th in ECAC play), with wins against Brown, Harvard and Cornell, all posted away from home ice. Two of their biggest non-league victories came in Boston, a 6-3 win over Boston College, and a 6-5 overtime triumph against Boston University, the first against the Terriers in 13 years.

Recurring Problem. As the Tigers shoot toward reaching the .500 mark this year, they will again be faced with a recurring problem that always seems to plague Princeton teams — a shortage of defensemen.

Gone are Rob Sherstobitoff and Terry Seaman, leaving just Todd Hewitt as the one defenseman with plenty of game experience. A senior, Hewett gained second-team all-Ivy honors as a sophomore, but was not as strong last year.

A pair of defensemen from Minnesota, who saw far less action than Hewett, but still were credited with more points, are junior Mike Boyles and sophomore Scott Billeadeau. They had nine and eight points, respectively, while Hewett picked up seven.

Thus, the Tigers will be looking for help right away from this year's recruits. Two to watch are Bill Beard, 6-0, 195 from Cleveland Heights, and Rob Scheuer, 6-0, 190, from Winnipeg, Man. Another candidate, who saw limited action last winter, is sophomore Rick Valdarchi.

The Main Man. The big reason the Tigers defensive problems do not cause more woe is the man behind the mask — all-Ivy goaltender Ron Dennis. Voted all-Ivy honorable mention as a freshman, and first team honors last year, Dennis has the ability to keep the Bengals close in almost any game.

The 6-foot, 200-lb. resident of Vancouver allowed 4.35 goals a game last year, saving 88 percent of all shots that came his way. He has played every game, since coming here two years ago.

Higgins will be looking to try and take some of the pressure off his fine junior netminder by working to get more scoring punch from his forwards. The Tigers lit up the red light just 93 times a year ago, the second lowest total in the division.

The two -senior co-captains, Ray Casey and Drew Forbes, are going to be counted upon to provide much of the scoring. Casey's totals of 11 goals and 11 assists put him in second place on last year's squad, one behind the departed Jim Farrell. Also gone is Dave Tweedy, who was fourth with 19.

Forbes slipped to a three-goal, nine-point season in '80-'81, after turning in a 13-goal performance as a sophomore. More offensive punch should also be supplied by junior wing Jim Matthews, who notched 20 points, and senior center Sean Sherman, who finished with 19.

Others in double figures last year included Ed Lee and Ross Lambert, who each scored 14 points as freshmen, and a pair of seniors, Grant Hansen and Ken Koenig, 13 points apiece.

Last year's contest against Elmira, a Division II team, which the Tigers won 8-4, was listed as an exhibition; this time it will count in the standings. Following Sunday's contest, the Tigers will play three away games in five days, traveling to Boston College Tuesday, and Maine and New Hampshire, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 28 and 29.

The Orange and Black's next home contest will be against New Haven, Wednesday, December 2. Yale and Harvard will be here on consecutive Saturday nights, Dec. 12 and 19, to open the Ivy schedule.

One final note of interest concerning the league: last year, the Elis went from last place to first, capturing their first Ivy championship since 1952. Princeton won its last Ivy title in 1953. Is it the Tigers' turn?

—Jeb Stuart

1981 MIDGET LEAGUE FOOTBALL CO-CHAMPIONS: The Lions Club and Mengel McCabe, the defending champions, shared the Midget Football League crown this year as both ended with 4-2 records. Members of the Lions team on top are, kneeling left to right: John Achenbach, Willie Finnerty, James Podgoursky, Ryan Van Sykle, Mile Dellegro, Chris Gallup and Ched Briscoe. 2d row from left: Torbin Larsen, Dan McDonough, David Sisson, Robert Bosley, Bill Tice, Peter Slenklewicz and Sutty Hamilton. Jeff Battrey was absent. Coaches on top row are Jamie Petrone, Tom Forguson and Mario DeVincenzi. Members of the Mengel McCabe, kneeling from left are: Brian Williams, Joey Gigilotti, Mike Humphreys, Jeremy Rand, Pat McKellar, Derius Young and Anthony White. 2d row from left: Jey Marson, Lewis Daville, Yale Carnevale, Mike Socolow, Eric Varvel and Jay Jackson. Coaches on top row are Bob Taylor, Ed Riddick, Dave Johnson and Mike Riddick.

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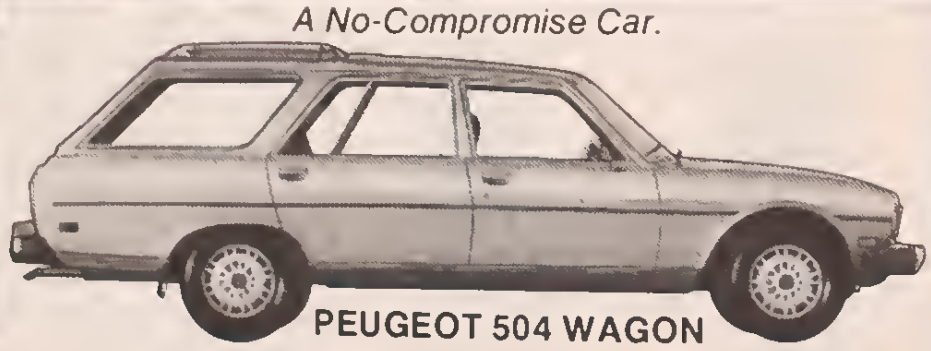

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 138

carried to the 15 from where McKellar scored on the next play, limping as he crossed the goal line. McKellar, who had his foot taped at halftime, played hurt the entire second half on both offense and defense.

After the score, Varvel tried an onside kick. It backfired when linebacker Andy McPhee scooped up the ball on the run and scooted 49 yards down the sidelines. A surging ND team had its fourth win with points to spare.

HUN WINS AGAIN

22-20 Over Admiral Farragut. "It was a Sumners-Landis-Wheaton day at the shore," beamed Hun football coach Bill Stout, after his team had held on to defeat Admiral Farragut, 22-20, at Toms River Saturday to end its season with a 2-7 record. Hun won its last two.

Along the way, Stout felt that Hun could have won a few of the games it lost but he observed, "At least we have something to build on for next year." He loses 11 through graduation.

Senior quarterback Tim Landis, Martin Sumners and Matt Wheaton combined to give Hun its win. There was a 35-mile an hour wind coming off the river that was blowing across the field but, said Stout, "it didn't bother No. 10." Landis, he added, "had his greatest day ever."

Landis connected on 14 of 20 passes for 174 yards and had one of 35 to Eddie Jaeger called back that would have put him over 200. He threw for the winning touchdown with 48 seconds left in the game, threw for the two-point conversion and scored Hun's first TD on a one-yard sneak.

Eight Catches for Sumners. Sumners snared eight Landis aerials for 92 yards, was on the receiving end of the six-yard winning TD and a two-point conversion and intercepted a pass. Most important, after the winless (0-8) home team had rallied to score with six seconds left, Sumners knocked down the attempted two-point conversion pass that would have tied the game.

"It was a super individual effort," said Stout. The Farragut halfback was in the clear and the pass was low; Sumners made a flat out dive and knocked it down at the last second, Stout reported.

Had the game ended in a tie, "it would have been a shame," insisted Stout. "We were the better team."

Wheaton, a junior halfback, rushed for 96 yards on 19 carries and scored Hun's second TD on a three-yard thrust on fourth down. "They're a great bunch of kids," said Stout. "They never gave up."

Hun Scores Early. Hun took the opening kickoff and drove down field to score in 13 plays. When a pass for the two-point conversion was dropped after Hun had faked a kick, it led 6-0. The Future Admirals went ahead, 7-6, when Bryan Mosley bolted 67 yards in the same period.

Still in the first period, Hun mounted another sustained drive, going 80 yards in 14 plays, scoring on Wheaton's clutch run on fourth down from three yards out. Landis passed to Sumner for the two-pointer.

Mosley, however, broke free again on a 39-yard TD jaunt as the two teams headed for the locker room tied at 14. The third period was scoreless, Hun turning the ball over twice on an interception and a fumble.

With three minutes left in the game, Hun took two minutes and 12 seconds to march 80 yards. Two big plays in the drive were a 15-yard pass from Landis to Andy Marlett on a fourth-and-sixth from midfield and a 25-yard pass to the 10-yard stripe from Landis to Jaeger. Landis's angle-out pass to Sumner with 48 seconds left put Hun ahead, 20-14. Marlett's conversion run upped the score to 22-14.

On the second play after the return kickoff, Farragut connected on a 60-yard pass and Wheaton tackled the receiver on the Hun one-yard line. Hun's held for one play but on second down with six ticks left on the clock, Mosley bucked over for his third TD. That set up Sumner's game-saving defensive play on the attempted two-point conversion.

Seniors playing their last game include Landis, end Rob Kiernan, who caught four passes for 45 yards in the finale; halfback Tim Lovering, whom Stout has consistently called "my best football player;" both starting guards, John and Scott Crater; Jaeger, the transfer student from Lawrenceville School; center Todd Donaldson, son of the Hun Headmaster, who did a "steady, solid job for us all year," said Stout; defensive end Henry Sullivan; Mike Haje and Louis Nyktase plus Pat Sweeney and Jeff Teagarden, both of whom were sidelined earlier in the season with injuries.

PDS TIES PENNINGTON

For Prep B Championship. Make no mistake about it, the 2-2 tie Monday night on Princeton University's Bedford Field which left Princeton Day and Pennington sharing the NJISAA Class B soccer title is looked upon very differently by both schools.

For the Panthers' Tom DeVito and his players it is nothing short of a triumph, turning a so-so season (8-5-4) into a memorable one. For Pennington and its coach Dean Waters it is a painful letdown after an outstanding fall (15-2-3).

Returning to coach the Blue and White after a two-year absence, DeVito had promised to pull the Panthers back up where they had been before his departure. DeVito had guided them to several Class B titles before stepping down.

PDS had its work cut out. It lost to Rutgers Prep in the regular season, but defeated the Argonauts in the semi-finals. In its final game before the playoffs, PDS was blown away, 5-0, by Pennington, and the Raiders were a heavy favorite to capture the championship.

For three periods Monday night, it appeared that Pennington would have no trouble repeating its earlier victory over PDS. Jay Bailey scored at 11:33 of the first quarter, knocking in the rebound of a shot by Shapoor Sassani, and at 2:59 of the third period, Bob Stevens scored his 23rd goal of the year.

A two-goal lead in a game of this type is often very safe, but not this time. With 3:27 gone in the final stanza, PDS's Steve Eisenstein, assisted by Don Cogsville, halved the margin to 2-1. Three minutes later, the Panthers drew even on a 45-yard direct kick by sweeperback Sam Woodworth that sailed into the upper righthand corner of the net.

The PDS players on the sidelines swarmed onto the field to mob Woodworth and their teammates, but the game was not over. Pennington's Sassani narrowly missed a shot from 15 yards out that hit the crossbar with 8:51 left.

Tempers got just as hot as the action through the rest of regulation time and a scoreless overtime session. Two Pennington players were ejected, and numerous shouting matches erupted between players, coaches and spectators.

When it was all over, however, there was no denying that PDS was the winner, and Pennington the loser in the 2-2 deadlock.

STILL TIME TO REGISTER

For Dillon Basketball League. Youngsters interested in playing in the Dillon Basketball League may still register by coming to Dillon Gym on Saturday.

Those 10 to 12 should come to the gym at 9 a.m.; those 13 to 14 years should come at 10:30. Players will be placed on a team which will practice and play on Saturday mornings throughout the winter.

The registration fee for the program is $10 per child. For additional information, call the recreation office at 921-9480.

PU WILL BE HOST

To Men's Tennis Tourney. Princeton University this week will host the Prince Eastern Regional Collegiate Men's Tennis Championships, featuring 64 of the top tennis players from the Ivy League and universities throughout the Northeast.

Match play will begin on Thursday at 9 a.m. on the E-level courts at Jadwin Gym. Quarter- and semi-final matches are scheduled for Saturday, beginning at 10, and the finals for Sunday at 11. Admission to all matches is free.

Among the participants in the Prince Regional Championships are sophomore Ted Farnsworth, Princeton's top player; Glenn Layendecker of Yale, a winner of the East Coast Athletic Conference Championships this fall, aod top-seeded Howard Sands, a tennis All-American from Harvard.

CORN TAKES LEAD

In Women's Soccer League. The combination of an 11-0 victory by Sweet Jersey Corn over CDS Trucking, and an upset win by Clean Sweep over Bottoms Up, which had been tied with SJC, added up to first placc for the Corn in the Mercer County Women's Soccer League.

Corn overwhelmed the Truckers as it outshot the losers, 35-3. Debbie Breithaupt and Carey Crutcher combined for seven goals, Breithaupt getting three in the first half and adding one more in the second.

Corn will oext oppose tbe Raiders on Sunday at noon at Mercer County's Central Park.

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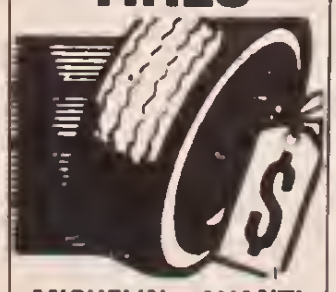

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Orren Jack Turner

Continued from Page 1

concerned with restaurant sanitation more than the Township; the Township has septic tanks. The Borough has no septic tanks. In a joint meeting, one set of problems would take so long we wouldn't get around to tbe other, and somebody would have to be slighted and problems swept under the rug."

What has disturbed him about consolidation, he says, is that people who favored it had, in his view, "already made up their minds." He says he felt this when he served on the Dilley Committee in 1963-64, and again when the study was made in the late 1970s.

"When you've already made up your mind, it is not a true study."

In a sense, these were all full-time efforts because Orren Jack Turner Jr. had retired in 1977 and sold his photography business, right down to the last camera and lens, to Barbara Russo.

"When I left photography — I left photography," he says firmly. "I sold all my professional cameras. I never take pictures for, or of, anybody. If I did, there would be no place to stop and I wouldn't be retired."

What are his thoughts about the future of the Borough he has had such influence in shaping?

"I'm glad to see Palmer Square going forward. I had a bit of misgiving that it will bring in more cars, but Edgar Palmer himself wanted both sides of the Square developed. Perhaps development of the whole Square will mean less pressure to develop business outside the Central Business District.

"I'm not too much interested in the Dinky area — except for McCarter Theatre — although development there will bring in money. Alexander Street is THERE, and I guess we might as well have it pay its way.

"I have no objection to development of the Spring Street lot (location of the controversial parking garage) but I hope it will be in scale, and not anything as tall as the Benson Building."

Regarding housing for the elderly, Jack says this:

Borough Won't Starve. "HUD's new alternative is to keep the elderly in their homes and help with rent supplements. This is kinder and more economic and social workers like it better. An 'institution' like PCH was cruel."

He thinks the Borough's financial problems are an "exaggeration."

"I don't believe for a minute that the Borough will starve to death. I don't believe the Township has a dollar more to throw away than we do. The Benson Building, J. Robert Hillier's townhouses, Palmer Square — they all show it's a viable town.

"You can't keep a small town 'A Small Town' forever, but I do think small is better than big. If the Borough gets bigger, and more callous, I'd want to move to a small town.

"No, I don't see anything now I'd join forces for."

"You never know," Mrs. Turner smiles.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Are You Handicapped?

Digits were transposed inadvertently in the telephone number, given in last week's issue, to call if you are handicapped. The correct number is 921-3856.

Dorothy Kruger, Borough-Township welfare director wants to know how many handicapped people live in Princeton so that she can tell Mercer County. If there are enough, the county may provide the "kneel" devices that allow disabled people to climb easily into a bus.

Incidentally, when the woman at the end of the wrong number given last week found out why people kept calling her, she volunteered to give the names of the handicapped callers to Mrs. Kruger.

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26 BIRTHS LISTED

At Medical Center. In the week ending November 12, there were 15 boys and seven girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Amir and Ruth Karmel, 905 Lawrence Apartments, November 6; Clarence and Caryn Dingman, 4134 South Broad Street, Yardville; Kenneth and Susan Kohn, 640 Edison Drive, East Windsor; Kevin and Lou Ann McCrystal, 4 Dewberry Drive, Trenton; Richard and Krystyne Radcliffe, 620 Norway Avenue, Hamilton Township; Arun and Bandama Sau, 64 Rockybrook Road, Cranbury; Gerald and Jo Anne Timmons, 102 Miry Brook Road, Hamilton Square, all on November 7;

Also to Erwin and Elisa Barrientos, 20 University Drive, Mercerville; Paul and Rox-Anne Powondra, 192 Capricorn Drive, Somerville, both on November 8; Paul and Susan Esche, P.O. Box 153, Skillman; Robert and Nancy Miller, P.O. Box 108, Route 518, Hopewell; Jan and Jordine Rabajda, 250 Palmer Square; Katherine and James Velleman, 219A Marshall Street, all on November 9;

Also to Gary and Diane Grysko, RD 2, Box 306D4, Jamesburg, November 10; and Alexander and Mary Lou Laird, 1 Hardley Drive, Cranbury, November 11.

Daughters were born to Bruce and Joann Miller, 9 Tall Oaks Drive, East Brunswick; Thomas and Mary Szczepanski, 50 Sherwood Avenue, Mercerville, both on November 6; Robert and Rhoda Glover, 18 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, November 7; Vincent and Maria Baldino, 211 Valley Road; Robert and Beverly Miller, 1782 Old Trenton Road, Cranbury November 8;

Also to Peter and Susan Ylvisaker, RD 1, Box 74A, Hightstown, November 10; Robert and Lorraine Douglass, 8 Harold Court, East Brunswick, November 11; Wayne and Theresa Howell, 1021 Bear Tavern, Trenton; Raymond and Sabrina Yu-Pang, 41 Hamilton Lane, Plainsboro; Paul and Larraine McCoy, 43-2 Garden View, East Windsor; John and Alberta Morris, 428 Richard Road, Monmouth Junction, all on November 12.

DRIVE UNDERWAY

For Food for Home. The Princeton Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home will conduct its 72nd Thanksgiving Food Drive for the Home from Thursday until Wednesday, November 25.

Containers will be placed in the A&P, Nassau Delicatessen, Princeton Day School, St. Paul's School and Stuart Country Day School.

The Home, which is located in Trenton, has been serving the unwed mother for 86 years with no restriction of race or creed.

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SKIN DEW - All Treatment - ON SALE
JOVAN MUSK OIL COLOGNE
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WORTH - JE REVIENS
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